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CONCILIATION MOVES MADE BY H Japanese Drive to Travelers With Unusual Stories Here Today

Cut China-Russia Links Is Reported

Troops Moving to Inner Mongolia, May Try Soon to Breach Highway

JAPAN KEEPS

Hongkong Other Supply Gateway

PEIPING (AP)—Heavy Japanese troop movements toward Inner Mongolia gave credence Saturday to persistent reports Japan is concentrating forces at Paotouchen, in western Sulyuan province, for a drive to cut China's 3,000-mile-long highway artery to Soviet Russia.

Large bodies of Japanese troops, with plenty of field artif-lery, have been rolling through Peiping lately toward Kalgan,

capital of Chahar province, Chinese authorities at Hankow, emporary seat of General Chiang Kai-shek's government, were reported fearful of a Japanese thrust at their vital communications and supply line to Russia.

There is no accurate informa-tion as to how much help Russia has been giving China in the way over, Japan has "no intention of supplies, but it has been re- whatever of possessing an armaported on good authority planes and other equipment have been flowing to Chiang Kai-shek's forces for some time.

whatever of possessing an arma-ment which would menace other countries."

The declaration was contained in notes handed to the British

Reports which the Associated Press described as reliable reached Shanghai Friday saying Russia had refused to increase her aid to China because of fear of becoming actively involved in

the war with Japan.

Dispatches from Hongkong said the United States freighter Michigan had unloaded an arms cargo that included bombs, ammunition and 12,000 cases of high

ACROSS PACIFIC

The majority of freighters arriving at Hongkong from American ports carry ammunition, guns and explosives for the Chinese government. Some 15,000,000 gallons of aviation gasoline have arrived from the United States Pacific Coast since Christmas.

With regard to Russia, that overnment was understood to e selling the Chinese planes and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Party to Choose New Pro-

A skirmish for the leadership

of the Conservative Party in British Columbia and a by-elec-

ing consequences on the political

makeup of the province were

seen in political circles today as

Leadership Test

vincial Head; Interest in Coming By-election Policies Stated

tion which may have far-reach- Continued Friendship With

POSSIBLE CANDIDATES

Three of the party's present members in the Legislature loom as possible candidates for the honor, each having experience in the House prior to the last session. They are R. L. Maitland, K.C., who sits for Point Grey; Herbert Anscomb, Victoria; and Capt. Macgregor Macintosh, The Islands.

Miron Cristea, Patriarch of the Roumanian Orthodox Church. Investigation of illegal citizenships acquired after the World War are to be continued and "destructive elements" are to be expelled.

The manifesto, which was broadcast and posted throughout the country, outlined:

"I. Constitutional reform of moral and material benefit for

The Islands,

Mr. Maitland is the chief Iegal
light of the party, Mr. Anscomb
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

1. Constitutional reform of motal and material benefit for the nation.

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 1)

For Conservatives

Declines to Tell Powers if Ships Over 35,000 Tons

TOKIO (AP)-Japan refused formally Saturday night to divulge secrets of her naval construction in reply to demands for information by Great Britain, the United States and France.

Japan declared herself willing however, to discuss naval limita-

planning to build warships be

DENY MENACE

in notes handed to the British United States and French ambas-sadors by Kensuki Horinoushi. Japanese vice-minister of fereign It answered the three-power

and France to the 35,000-t (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Victoria Fair

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The British Columbia Fairs Association has decided Victoria's annual exhibition will be held this year from September 10 to 17.

Britain and France New

Government's Plan

Being Built

Japan failed "to see any logocal reason" for assuming she was yond limitations of the 1936 London naval treaty.

The government insisted, more

(The 1936 naval accord binds Great Britain, the United States

Sept. 10 to 17



JIM MARSHALL

tion on a quantitative basis- Collier's Far Eastern correspondent, who was badly wounded when Better known to the restricting the size of fleets rather than individual ships.

The formal note contended The U.S. gunboat Panay was bombed, arrived today on Ss. Empress of syndicated column of travel stories, mostly for children, in the Times Russia. Gaunt, shocked and speaking in whispers, Mr. Marshall every day, was also aboard the Empress of Russia. With his wife is shown in his suite as he talked to newspapermen of Victoria, Van- and two children he has been on a round-the world trip, gathering



R. P. COFFMAN

is of readers as "Uncle Ray," who writes: material for a new series of articles.

RARE PANDA

Diana Arrives in Liner's Suite: Fed Three Times a Day by Bottle

Diana, second baby Panda in captivity, arrived in Victoria this morning with its owner, Mrs. R. McCombs Harkness of New demand for information Febru-ary 20 as to whether Japan's York, aboard Ss. Empress of naval building program con-templates battleships in excess of 35,000 tons.

Russia. The pair proceeded to Vancouver, en route to San Francisco, from where they will travel by plane to Chicago. There Diana will join Su Lin, the other captive baby panda, in the Chicago

> "I was terribly disappointed in not finding a male this time," she said this morning. "But I suppose I should feel satisfied, for any kind of panda is extremely rare."

LIKED BATHTUB

Diana needs as much attention and expert care as a baby. She traveled in the suite occupied by Mrs. Harkness. She had a room, with twin beds, to herself, but preferred the bathroom, spendin a great deal of her time in the tub, where she played for hours with the plug and chain, and had the time of her life sliding down

the sloping portion.

Stewardesses Phyllis Lyons and
Pat Groves of Vancouver looked

In Koumania Bill Gives French

were assured freedom today from their centuries-old marriage obli-gation to "obey" their husbands. The official transcript of the events arising out of the death of Dr. Frank P. Patterson, Conservative leader, on Thursday.

Which would come first was manian government today issued Which would come first was understood the Conservatives would lose no time in choosing a new party head. The by-election, by statute, must be held within six months of the date the Speaker of the House, by warrant, declares vacant the Dewdney seat which was held by Dr. Patterson.

The Conservatives, it was reported, would endeavor to select their new leader before the poll, and make it a test of his strength.

POSSIBLE CANDIDATES

manian government today issued a 14-point program assuring the nation of justice and peace and promising a new era of prosperity by radical economic, social and constitutional reforms, including organized emigration of Jewish surplus population.

The program gives assurances foreign relations will be continued with Roumania's traditional riends, Britain and France, and appealed for "Christian brother-hood" of all Roumanians under the leadership of Premier Dr. Miron Cristea, Patriarch of the Roumanian Orthodox Church. far-reaching civil rights bill for women was published today in the official journal. It has been approved by both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

Bureau Meets Monday Noon

The annual meeting of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau will be held at 12.10 Monday in Spencer's private

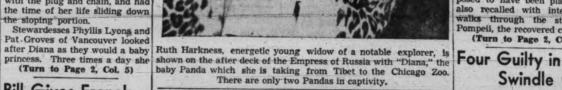
Monday in Spencer's private dining-room.

Edward Rowebottom, re-cently appointed deputy min-ister of the Department of Trade and Industry, will speak on the value of the tourist industry to British Co-

lumbia.

The new board of directors will be elected and the directors report for 1937 will be presented at the luncheon.

Other business of importance is also on the agenda.



Women Freedom PANAY BOMBING

Jim Marshall Gives Re-actions to Air Raid Which Shocked World

Weakened by pneumonia which ne contracted while on the voyage, his wounds still bandaged and his left arm in a black silk heat of the camera bulbs flashed of U.S.S. Panay last December of U.S.S. Panay last December 21, Jim Marshall, war correspondent for Collier's in China, reached Victoria this morning aboard the liner Empress of Russia.

"It does recomber the bombing by the newsmen, here from Seattle and all parts of the Pacific Coast, to get Marshall's story by word and picture.

WOUNDED ON TANKER

It was aboard the liner Empress of Russia.

eased himself into a deep-stuffed "Well, fellows, what can I tell

you-shoot your questions," he challenged good-naturedly, in

Author of Widely Read Children's Column Nears

End of World Tour Ramon Coffman, known familiarly to hundreds of thousands of children in Canada and the United

States as "Uncle Ray," author of "Uncle Ray's Corner," a children's feature of the Victoria Daily Times, visit in Victoria today for brief, visit Aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, "Uncle Ray" is homeward bound after a tour around the world which has

taken him to hundreds of inter-esting places which he is describing to children in his column. Since leaving the United States on August 25, "Uncle Ray" has visited England, France, Switzer-land, Italy, Malta, Egypt, Arabia, India-Ceylon, China and Japan.

The most interesting of his experiences, he said this morning, was his inspection of the old tombs and Great Pyramid in Egypt. His trip through the pyramid was made more awesome by the fact that the electric lighting system on that day was not work ing and he was conducted through by candlelight. He was taken to see the coffin where the Pharaoh who built the pyramid was sup-posed to have been placed. He

also recalled with interest his walks through the streets of Pompeii, the recovered city.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Swindle Case

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal court jury today convicted James C. McKay and William J. Graham, Boies Hees and Allan Comer of conspiracy in a \$2,500,000 swindle. It was their third trial.

British Policy Dispute Denied

Reports Cabinet Split on Loan to Italy Termed Guesswork

HEAD OF REICH ALARMED TURN OF EVEN

Hitler, Disturbed by Fascism's Collapse in Roumania and Unfriendly Reaction Abroad to Army and Political Shake-up in Germany, Holds Secret Conference in Bavaria With Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria

Social Crediters' **Case Investigated**

Alberta's Powell-Unwin Appeal Considered, Says Premier King

OTTAWA-The case of C. F. Powell and J. H. Unwin, M.P.P., Social Crediters in jail in Alberta, goes over to next week with the remission branch of the Department of Justice starting an investigation.

A telegram from Prime Min-ister King was in the hands ofthe Alberta government today. Last Friday night to Premier Aberhart it read:

"Have received your telegram regarding clemency in Powell and Unwin cases, the You refer to the reply of the Minister of Justice and you ask whether Council refuses any consideration of clemency.

"Upon referring to the telegraphic communications ex-changed between yourself and the Minister of Justice it clearly appears that immediately after the decision of the Court of Appeal in the Powell and Unwin cases and even before these men were imprisoned you urged a full and immediate remission of their

"To this request the Minister of Justice replied that such a drastic and immediate exercise of clemency would be construed throughout Canada as a direct interference by the federal exe-cutive with the free and proper functioning of our courts.

VIEWS OF MINISTERS

"I may say unhesitatingly that the reply of the Minister of Jus-tice has the fullest support of his-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Hunt for Plane in Montana Today

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)-Missing since shortly before, 2 a.m., a weather plane piloted by Floyd Aker was sought in the sparsely settled area west of Billings today.

BERLIN (AP)-Chancellor Hitler, alarmed at the collapse of Roumania's Fascistinclined government and the unfriendly reception given his army and political shake-up abroad, apparently has decided to make a series of ges-

tures of conciliation. For the present these are in the direction of Austria, the Catholic Church and the Protestant Church, and more may follow.

These moves were given dramatic direction today when Hitler met Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria for a secret conference on the delicate relations between the two neigh-

The hasty return to Vienna of Franz von Papen, who was re-called as minister in the shake-up, "for important negotiations," now assumes meaning. It was Von Papen who carried Hitler's invitation to the Austrian Chan cellor for today's meeting.
Similarly, attendance of offi-

cial representatives of Hitler and the state of the Pope's coronation anniversary mass must be tak as more than a polite gesture.

VIENNA ((AP) - Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria met Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany for a secret conference today at the urgent suggestion of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

The Austrian cabinet sat in continuous session as Von Schuschnigg conferred with Hitler at the German Fuehrer's mount retreat at Berchtesgaden, in Ba-

Franz von Papen, recalled as ambassador to Austria in Hit-ler's drastic governmental shakeup a week ago, was also at Ber-chtesgaden, presumably partici-pating in the conferences.

The meeting was arranged with the greatest secrecy. Von Schu-schnigg left Vienna ostensibly for Innsbruck, but entered Ger-many from Salzburg. It was stated here Hitler had

several times urged Schuschnigg to make a personal call, and the Austrian Chancellor on Friday decided to accept, after being urged to do so by Mussolini. Only sketchy reports of the meeting reached Vienna, but one (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Four Mothers In Line For \$500,000

Toronto Women's Claims Accepted for Millar "Baby Derby" Legacy

TORONTO (CP) - Admitted to the charmed circle of "Stork Derby" winners today, ap-parently certain to share a \$500,-000 prize bequeathed by eccentric Charles Vance Millar, were four Toronto mother who gave birth to nine children each in the 10 years following Millar's death.

death.

In the Ontario Supreme
Court today Mr. Justice W. E.
Middleton accepted the claims
of Mrs. Isabel Mary Maclean,
Mrs. Annie Katherine Smith,
Mrs. Kathleen Ellen Nagle and
Mrs. Luck Alice Timleck. Their
claims were unchallenged.

LEGH WALSH **PASSES HERE** Sudden Death of Only Son of

Late Lieut.-Governor of Alberta

Legh A. Walsh, well-known barrister of Calgary, and only ser of the late Hon. W. L. Walsh.

Sattle and ail parts of the Pacific Coast, to get Marshall's story by word and picture.

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Wounded to for Collier's in China, reached Victoria, this morning aboard the liner Empress of Russia.

"It does something to you," hoarsely gasped Mr. Marshall received his relating the Panay bombing to a delegation of newspapermen and news cameramen who crowded into his stateroom. He was in the care of Miss W. A. Stokes, the ship's nurse, and his wife was by his side, solicitous about his welfare.

"I have only half a voice and but one arm and I have been on my, lack for a month," said the wounded correspondent as he in the parts of the Panay to the

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PANAY BOMBING REAL INFERNO

(Continued from Page 1) power-dived 10,000 feet and hit

e ship's bridge. "Others zoomed in from a lower altitude and finished the work. The Panay sank bow first in deep water. The Meihsia, which with the tankers Meiting and Melan, had also been bombed, drifted over and sideswiped the Panay's bows. I stepped from the Panay to the Meihsia, as did others who were on the U.S. gunboat. Captain Jorgensen shouted that he RUSSIA NOT READY had no deck officers and no crew. all of whom had been hurled into the water. I worked the winch, the first I have ever worked, and raised the anchor. We picked up a number of Chinese from the water and then worked the tanker over to the other side of the river, making it fast to a pontoon. A company of Japanese soldiers were there. The Japanese planes came back and bombed their own reason was against it."

mined her morale," he said.

The correspondent ridiculed the idea of Japan going to war with the United States. "This means war they yelled when the Panay was sunk," he said, "but reason was against it." soldiers, killing half a dozen. The

ed in the shoulder, chest

WALKING ACROSS CHINA

wounded arm all the way, which wasn't so good. Reaching a farm house, Jack Hodge, a fireman from the Panay, dressed my wounds with lysol diluted with water.

"It will be a year back correspondent said," and by then the whole situation in the Far East will have solved itself."

Were approaching were approaching where approaching with the specified period. Mrs. Isabel Mary MacLean—Like the Smiths, the MacLeans did not do much talking about the chances of winning. Mrs. MacLean is 34, wife of a civil servant who works in the On-

Taiping on that hectic walk Japanese patrols opened fire on us with machine guns, but as they were aimed directly at us we were all right," he said in jocular

celebration in Hongkew and in Japan the military are still

boasting about it."

Naval and military opinion in the Orient, said Marshall, is that if Japan takes Hankow, both China and Japan are through. He figured there would be a

"Japan has 800,000 troops in Manchuria and China, her merchant fleet is tied up and she has a long line of communications to maintain. The Japanese can take Hankow, for the Chinese have sworn to defend the city to the last man-and they invariably swear that when they are about to vacate a position.'

JAPAN CRACKING

In Japan, Marshall said, the opinion exists that the Japanese

offensive will crack this spring.
"The business and civilian population is disturbed over the situation and with the recent floating of a war loan of \$1,200,-000,000; taxation is becoming unbearable. The military tell the civilians that China will liquidate the loan, but China never leaves anything to liquidate.'

It is unlikely that Russia will be involved in the Orient struggle this year, according to Mar-shall. "She is not ready. The mined her morale," he said.

The correspondent ridiculed

"If the United States is build-

"When I came to I found that bomb fragments had nicked an artery in my neck. I was also to attack a country which is her

VANCOUVER (CP)-Promise

Neutrality Policy Of Canada Stated

CONCILIATION MOVES MADE BY HITLER (Continued from Page 1)

ssage, purporting to come di-tly from Schuschnigg, said the were extremely good. OFFICIAL STATEMENT

The Austrian official press bureau announced Chancellor von Schuschnigg had visited Chancellor Hitler this morning at Hitler's invitation.

bureau added "no changes in Austrian foreign policy are to "It was the wish of the Ger-

man Fuehrer to have a heart-toheart talk with his Austrian colleague," a spokesman said, "Consequently Herr von Schu-schnigg accepted the invitation." One report current in Vienna was that the Austrian cabinet may be reconstructed to make

for several ministers sympathetic toward Germany. Hitler was said to have urged Schuschnigg to bring Austria more closely into line with the Rome-Berlin axis that links Germany and Italy, Austria's two

owerful neighbors.
Official circles said the Austrian Chancellor was seeking to strengthen and extend the friendship pacts signed July 7, 1936,

etween the two states. Von Schuschnigg was reported to have taken with him bulky police documents showing character of recent illegal Naziactivities in Austria, which Germany agreed to curb under the friendship pact.

A dispatch from Berlin Friday said Franz von Papen had drawn Hitler's attention to the present wave of arrests of Austrian Nazi by the Schuschnigg government, and to have asked that he be returned to the Vienan post to resume negotiations for improved Austro-German rela-

Von Papen was said to ha told Hitler that the sending of an ardent Nazi partizen as the new minister might increase anti-German sentiment there.

FOUR MOTHERS IN LINE FOR \$500,000

headed Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke, who must prove her nine all are legitimate. Argument on these points was set for February 25. Here are the already-decided

Mrs. Kathleen Ellen Nagle, narried to an unemployed carpenter two years her senior; the 35-year-old Mrs. Nagle has given birth to 12 children and all of them are living. Nagles, on relief several years, were married 18 years ago. The 12th child was born last January. It was a girl, and Mrs. Shipping Act. expressed pleasure, she would have prethough

preferred twins. Mrs. Lucy Alice Timleck-gray-eyed and buxom. Mrs. Timleck has 18 children. Her husband is attached to the city parks department. The Timlecks have a motor car, a maid and a regular income. Mrs. Tim-

Walking Across China," We then started to walk across China," Marshall said.
"We walked 18 miles to Taiping, and I had to support my wounded arm all the way, which wasn't so good. Reaching a farm-wounded arm all the way, which wasn't so good are wounded arm all the way, which wasn't so good. Reaching a farm-wounded arm all the way, which wasn't so good are wasn't so good are wounded arm all the way wounde

servant who works in the On-

Shipments to Japan, Premier Tells Commons

outlook for improved relations the Throne finished, members of commons techniques of Com prepared to tackle details of the sessional program.

> In an afternoon sitting-Friday the House voted down the Conservative amendment to the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, gave first read-ing to Prime Minister King's power export bill and heard declaration on foreign policy from Mr. King when Transport Min-ister Howe's bill to restrict shipment of arms and war materials in Canadian ships was under dis-

Mr. King's declaration came reply to demands from the Cooperative Commonwealth Feder-ation group that export of war materials to Japan be prohibited. J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the group, said Canada was guilty of assisting an aggressor nation in killing innocent men, women and children in China.

"May I say to my honorable friend the government is just as concerned as he is about the well-being and welfare of the women and children in the Orient, in Spain or in any other part of the world," said the Prime Minister.

"But what this government is particularly concerned the well-being and welfare of the Canadian people

NEUTRAL POLICY

"It my honorable friend wishes w in a word what the policy of this country is with respect to matters affecting war, let me tell him it is to seek in every possible way to avoid taking any step which may be responsible for this

will serve to keep Canada neu-tral and enable her, when oppor-tunity presents itself, to co-operate with other nations in helping to bring to a conclusion, more speedily than might otherwise be sible, any existing interna tional controversy."

In answer to other questions from the same quarter the Prime Minister said the time to consider an embargo on exports to Japan would arise when other nations took the same action.

TO DESIGNATE COUNTRIES

The bill before the house authorizes the Governor-General-in-Council to prohibit shipments of arms, munitions or materials for war in Canadian ships to countries which may be designated as engaged in armed conflict. It is an amendment to the Canada

The old cabin of the Cherokee Indian Sequoyah in Oklahoma building, which will be a museum of Cherokee Indian exhibits.

B.C. Advertising Budget \$50,000

VANCOUVER (CP)-A British rtising in the United States will be released shortly. Hon. J.
W. Asselstine, British Columbia
Minister of Trade and Industry,
announced here Friday night.

OTTAWA (CP)—Generalities of the debate on the Speech from the Throne finished, members of the House of Commons today leading U.S. magazines, he said.

RARE PANDA IN VICTORIA

was a formula of powdered milk, honey and codiver oil. She was

"I never let her out of my sight," Mrs. Harkness said. Diana became a great favorite with all the passengers, and covered the official opposition, but were displaced when the Conservatives came back with eight on June 1 last war. dozens of people visited her,

said Stewardess Groves. One night she was taken along the corridor and had dinner with Jim Marshall, Collier's correspondent, who was seriously hurt when the Panay was bombed.

NOW GETTING ROUGH

Diana gained strength on the long voyage across the Pacific and her playfulness with human beings is now becoming a little it recognized as the official op-

enormous black and blue marks James Cameron, C.C.F. on her arms, where Diana had

given her a hig hug.

Mrs. Harkness had an exciting time getting into Tibet, and then had a long wait, alone in a ruined castle in the ancient kingdom of Harkness did not talk. She spent "The usual investigation which

Pandas are found only in the very high altitudes, and it is because of the inaccessibility of Powell and Unwin these altitudes that they are so

If the Chicago Zoo will finance another expedition, Mrs. Harkness hopes to start back to Tibet in a few months. Her husband was an explorer, too, and died in China when in search of a baby has been enclosed in a stone Panda. She would like to get a male panda, as both of those now in captivity are females.

California Storm to attack a country which is her storehouse." Marshall's immediate plans are to recuperate, and his wife, who has been with him continuously which is the wife of a city fireman. The wife of a city fireman. The wife of a city fireman. The wife of a city fireman is the wife of a city fireman is the wife of a city fireman. The wife of a city fireman is the wife of a city fireman is the wife of a city fireman. The wife of a city fireman is the wife of a c

California today in the wake of a record breaking 16 day rainfall that left 1,000 temporarily homehomeless in one town and accounted for a storm death toll of at least 14.

were aimed directly at us we were all right," he said in jocular vein.

Bombing Deliberate

"Certainly it was deliberate," Marshall asserted when questioned as to the intentions of the Japanese in bombing the Panay.

"We had previously notified when of our position. They held with machine guns, but as they were aimed directly at us we well and startly of the chicago Publishers' Syndicate.

**Mexpt.*

**An avalanche of snow, which crushed six cabins and a community store at June Lake, in the Sierra Nevada, increased the death toll by two Friday. Charles the fooks content of the Sierra Nevada, increased the death toll by two Friday. Charles the fooks content of the Sierra Nevada, increased the death toll by two Friday. Charles the siarly of mental California, waited for the coverflowing Pajaro River to the Sierra Nevada, increased the death toll by two Friday. Charles their homes.

**Dr. Peter Campbell, Unity, Lethbridge, was the only one of the 11-member opposition to remain in his seat when the vote at least 14.

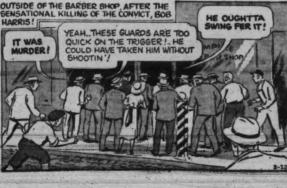
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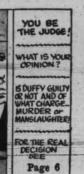
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LEADERSHIP TEST FOR CONSERVATIVES

the financial critic, and Capt. Macintosh the party whip. as the main contenders, there was some talk about bringing in someone not at present in the House, like Howard Green, M.P., of Vancouver, to lead the party.

Both Mr. Maitland and Anscomb were in the field for the leadership in 1935 when Dr. From a political the interesting angle of the poll is the effect it may have on the Opposition side of the House. The death of Dr. Patterson left

was a formula of powdered milk, honey and codifier oil. She was a wakened at 2 a.m. for a feeding. She is three months old and weighs 21 pounds.

of seven.

In the 1933-37 House the C.C.F., with the largest group, were the official opposition, but were displaced when the Con-

ngers, and every day the seat in the by-election "She's the darlingest thing and comment of something new each day," eight seats and entitle them to will be no change, but if become the official opposition, with the salaried position of of-

ernment contests the seat, and wins, as it is conceded a good chance of doing, there would be a stalemate in the opposition ranks, both parties having seven members. It would be then up to the government which group

Mrs. Harkness displayed scratched hands and arms, and Stewardess Groves showed two over D. W. Strachan, Liberal, and of the Japanese were drowned

SOCIAL CREDITERS CASE INVESTIGATED

Wassze, until native hunters colleagues. I shoull perhaps add brought in the baby panda. She that the statement of the Minhad one Chinese servant with her ister of Justice does not preclude in the castle, but as she could the consideration of clemency in little English, Mrs. these as in all other cases.

It was then only a few weeks old.

Because of trouble on the Yangtze, Mrs. Harkness had to make a long voyage around the south of China, cross French Indo-China and then fly into Tibet. Returning, she took a more direct route and flow out to Hong. direct route and flew out to Hong to be conducive to an exercise of clemency."

Powell and Unwin Thursday started their sentences at a Fort Saskatchewan jail after Mr. Aber Allurus Fulgens. It is a planti hart had been advised by Justice mammal. Minister Lapointe that his depart grade carnivorous mammal, Minister Lapointe that his depart-somewhat between a bear and a ment would not interfere with

Friday Neil Maclean, prominent Edmonton attorney, called on an undercurrent against imperial ism and there was little evidence of genuine enthusiasm over for quick action on the release of the two men on ticket-of-leave or the minister would discuss any details of their conversation. parole. Neither Mr. Maclean nor

Investigations preliminary to preparations of a report to the cabinet on remission applications are normally long and drawn out.

They start with a report from of the two volumes in the edition the trial judge. These cases went through the Alberta Appeal through the Alberta Appeal The interest of children Court, which will mean study by officials of the remission branch and ered more or less by accidence of the court of the c

caucus and decide on some course

appeal made for clemency for G. and his work was shortly syndi-One thousand residents of the M.P.P., Social Credit leaders, and town of Paiano near Watsonville

> was taken on the resolution asking the Minister of Justice to
> grant full remission of the sentences imposed on Mr. Powell,
> British adviser to the Alberta
> Social Credit Board, and Mr.
> Uniwin, Social Credit member of
> the Legislature for Edson. The
> men last Thursday started serv. men last Thursday started serving six and three-month jail terms respectively for publishing defamatory libel.
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> Speaker Dawson ruled the

> speaker Dawson ruled the clemency resolution in order, and when the division was called the resolution was carried 46 to 1, with all members of opposition except Dr. Campbell absent. Dr. Campbell said he was forced to Use against the resolution be. Cambell said he was forced to vote against the resolution because it criticized the courts.
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> Glapan is not a signatory. Construction by any country of a battleship larger than 35,000 tons free treatment.

British research has shown limit). that potatoes were grown in Europe 15 years earlier than was supposed; they were grown near Seville as early as 1572,

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munitions and to have placed no restrictions on Russian. volunteers so long as they would not reach numbers that likely would day he would introduce a resolu-tion Monday authorizing Presi-

HANKOW (AP)-More than

1,000 Japanese troops were re-refusal to supply the ported Saturday night to have been wiped out in a futile attempt to cross the Hwai River near

Pengpu on the Lunghai front in

MANY DIE AT RIVER

Chinese sharpshooters.

Other Japanese units admit-tedly reached the north bank of the stream in face of the Chinese Chinese reports, how gunfire. nihilated in hand-to-hand fighting and all others were taken Military observers regard the

fighting on the southern edge of the Lunghai corridor as one of three biggest battles of the The fighting in the Pengpu sector was compared by the observers with the battle for Shanghai, which paved the way for Jap-anese domination of the Yangtze

desperate Chinese resistance failed to stem a Japanese thrust into far northern China. "UNCLE RAY" IS VISITOR

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HERE

valley, and the Battle of Nankow

AGAINST IMPERIALISM In Japan Mr. Coffman found Diana's eyes are set in two black patches and her paws are black. The rest of her tiny, fuzzy body is a rusty white.

The decision of the courts. They little evidence of the war with China, other than scenes of marching troops. The people were friendly and the war did not seem to be a subject of public discussion. to be a subject of public discussion. Rather there seemed to be an undercurrent against imperialof genuine enthusiasm Japan's aggression. In Shanghai he witnessed the destruction

"Uncle Ray's" book, "The Child's

have been printed.

The interest of children in

RESPONSE FROM CHILDREN

There was a big response to EDMONTON (CP)—With an his writings when he undertook the work on the Milwaukee paper cated by the Chicago Publishers

frees treaty members of the pact

"Mere communication of information concerning construction

JAPANESE DRIVE TO CUT of vessels will not, in the absence CHINA-RUSSIA LINKS IS of quantitative limitation, contribute to any fair and equitable measure of disarmament," note declares

CONFERENCE PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senator King, Democrat, Utah) said to tion Monday authorizing President Roosevelt to call a disarmament conference immediately.

Mr. King said he feared Japan's powers with information about her naval plans would encourage an-armaments race and place a "crushing burden" on taxpayers

of all nations. Authoritative meanwhile, that the United States, and others were picked off by in consequence of Japan's reply would "resume full liberty

This is taken to mean the United States now feels free to build battleships of more than ever, said most of them were an- 35,000 tons and cruisers of more than 8,000 tons

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M., teacher of pianoforte. Phone G 0224. ***

Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter,

I.O.D.E., will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the chapter with a bridge and mah jong party to be held in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel on Friday, February 18, at Pass, early in the war, where 2.30 p.m. Players are requested to bring their own cards and score pads. Admission 75c; tea guests 60c. For reservations phone E 8873.

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Radio Industry Inquiry Widened

OTTAWA (CP)-The Tariff Board inquiry into manufacture of radio sets, tubes and parts will be extended to cover all matters relating to manufacture, distributions and parts with the control of th bution, importation and sale of batteries used in radio receiving

Finance Minister Dunning on Friday said the original refer-ence included radio parts, but in the strictly legal sense a battery might not be regarded as a part and therefore the reference had been extended to include batteries specifically

ARGENTEUIL CANDIDATE

LACHUTE, Que. (CP)-A Liberal party convention Friday chose L. L. Legault, former mayor of Lachute, as government party candidate for the Dominion by election in Argenteuil, February 28. In the general election of 1936, Mr. Legault was defeated by Sir George Perley, Conservative, whose recent necessitated the by-election.

In a letter Friday to his brother, Hugh Green, secretary of the U.M.W. local at Coshoc-Ohio, Green said he could not hold membership in a union not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor while serving as its president.

Speaker Is Given

OTTAWA (CP) — J. Frederick
Johnston, Liberal, member for
Lake Centre, Sask., was appointed assistant deputy speaker of the House of Commons Friday afternoon. Deputy Speaker F. G. Sanderson (Liberal, Perth, Ont.) is a delegate of the Empire Parliamentary Association to the International Control of the Control of the Control of the Empire Parliamentary Association to the International Control of the International Control is a delegate of the Empire Par-liamentary Association to the 150th anniversary of the found distinguished chemical scientists form of a tea. Two dollars was ing of Australia and will not be back until the end of March. The appointment of an assistant deputy speaker is for this session only.

The back until the end of March. The ciety of Chemical Industry to be stained glass window in memory of Rev. J. S. Orton. Tea was served by Mrs. W. Dennis and meetings will be held at Ottawa.

Mrs. Ramswell.

Bytown Tales By Octogenarian

W. G. Brown, Celebrating 88th Birthday in Ottawa Recalls Early Events

OTTAWA (CP)-W. Godbeen mood Friday, his 88th birthday, and recalled the days when he and his friends played cricket on the site of the present Parliament Buildings.

Mr. Brown, oldest Kiwanian in Canada, was born on Sussex Street, Bytown, when Parliament Hill was a field surrounded by barracks.

"I remember," he said, "we used to swim in a creek which is now replaced by part of Queen Street (a business thoroughfare) and skate on the spot where the First Station stands (near the Rideau Canal).

Mr. Brown was a member o a cadet corps formed by school-boys at the time of the United States civil war, when there were rumors of war between Britain Sherwood was one of its officers.

Prisoners' Sleigh Pulled by Horses

REGINA (CP) - Royal Cana dian Mounted Police were forced to use horses here Friday when deep snowdrifts, the aftermath of a blizzard, blocked the road over which they usually motor when taking prisoners to the jail 235 compared with 3,716,842 just east of here.

As Toastmaster

Kiwanians Mark Club's Birthday



Members of the Victoria Kiwanis Club celebrated the 18th anniversary of its foundation at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel this week. In the above picture 12 charter members of the club are shown at their table. Before them is the birthday cake waiting to be cut by Jack MacFarlane, the club's president. From right to left are: C. J. Mc Dowell, C. E. Watkins, P. D. Gill, Darrell Spence, K. Ferguson, Mr. MacFarlane, Major J. G. Rycroft, Intelligence Officer of Military District No. 11, who was the speaker at the luncheon; Walter M. Walker, past-president; J. B. Clearihue, F. Thomson, F. M. McGregor, Dr. S. J. Willis and A. D. King.

> The board found teachers had been subjected to cuts in salaries, and these cuts had not been re-

stored; that increased government grants were being received in respect of teachers' salaries that the fixed charges on revenu raised for school purposes had been decreased by maturing bylaws, and that an increase in salaries would not increase the

The age of great migrations is

ended, says a geographer, point-ing out that mining booms and pioneering no longer carry large population groups into new terri-tory.

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Apple Surplus Shows Decrease

when taking prisoners to the jan just east of here.

The horses were not ridden they were hitched to a box sleigh.

At times drifts up to the horses chests forced them to abandon the highway and seek a road freen, president of the American the highway and seek a road from the lighway and seek a road lighway and seek a road from the lighway and seek a road lighway 755,829 (980,129), Manitoba 330,-LONDON. (CP)—John Tollet, 165 (7,145), Alberta 15,757 (13,

is retiring.

It is president.

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All teachers, with the exception of the W.A. to the Canadian in the chair. Mrs. C. R. Downman, in the chair. Mrs. C. R. Downman, in the chair. Mrs. C. R. Downman, in the chair. Mrs. Kennett reported having paid 20 visits to the city have risen at John Toleand (Str.)

AWA (CP) J. Frederick on, Liberal, member for Centre, Sast with the american of the said of the school board of the said of the sa

CORNER QUADRA

Greta Garbo Sails Kamloops School With Stokowski Pay Is Increased

Arbitration Board Recom-

The teachers had asked an an-Garbo see New York unmolested, nual inchease of \$75 during the school year starting September 1 this year, while the school board

That night Garbo and Stokowski are said to have made their
rould the Anyway, this is the first time the anyone has heard of it.

Wearing a 200-pound diving suit of his own make, a young for missionaries on furlough, to menting with hypnotizing lions teach nutrition, rural education, and other animals, to aid 200 vetrural life.

Cornell University has a school of menting with hypnotizing lions teach nutrition, rural education, and other animals, to aid 200 vetrural life.

NEW YORK - It seems that eagle-eyed reporters—and every in December. one else for that matter-did not keep an alert vigilance over Greta Garbo's movements when she came east before sailing for her

Canada Sends Capital Abroad

LONDON (CP)-"Canada becoming increasingly important in world affairs, on the side of finance as well as trade," says the monthly review of the Midland Bank.

"In finance," says the review, "the country still provides a field for large scale investment of external funds. On the other hand, Canada has become a source of capital for investment abr along a variety of channels, on a substantial scale."

Rev. T. E. Rowe at **Edmonton Church**

Rector of Anglican Pro-cathedral

EDMONTON (CP)-Rev. Dr. T. E. Rowe, recently of Victoria, T. E. Rowe, recently of Victoria, will be the new rector of All Saints' Pro-cathedral. His appointment was announced Friday by Rt. Rev. A. E. Burgett, Bishon, the front. The Canadian battalpointment was announced Friday by Rt. Rev. A. E. Burgett, Bishop of Edmonton, who stated also that the service of induction would be held at a later date, to be arranged.

The Boung succeeds Rev. Canon the rear, and right, holding up

Dr. Rowe resigned some two years ago from the position of priest-in-charge of St. Matthias Church, Victoria, after three was held in the clubroom on Wed-

Canadians Tell **Of Teruel Fight**

Volunteers From Dominion Resting at Spanish East Coast After Big Battle

By ROBERT OKIN ociated Press Foreign Staff BENCASIM, Spain - Wounded members of the Spanish govern ment army's International Brigade, recuperating in this sunny little seaside village, agreed they had seen the heaviest fighting of the war in the Teruel sector.

The brigade, including the Canadian Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion, was with the government army which captured Teruel from the insurents and fough Former Victorian Appointed off insurgent counter-attacks through January.

There are no official casualty lists, but wounded Canadians here thought their total losses were low.

Karl Cannon of Tolede, O., a

be arranged.

Dr. Rowe succeeds Rev. Canon
Pierce-Goulding, recently resigned and now settled in a London church. He has been supply
preacher at All Saints' since early

The Royal State of the rear and right, holding up
throughout," he added. "The fellows agreed Teruel was the worst
we'd ever had because there was
more concentration of artillery."

came east before sailing for her native Sweden. On the same boat was the maestro, Leopold Sto-kowski, though he boarded stealthily. And Greta had befuddled all by letting it be understood that she was sailing from Boston Harbor instead of New York.

Beston Harbor instead of New York unmolested, Garbo see New York unmolested,





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mill rate for school purposes for the period ending June 30, 1939. Lieut.-Col. F. O. St. John Will Be Kiwanis Speaker Next Tuesday Lleut. Col. F. O. St. John will be the guest speaker at the lunch meeting of the Kiwanis Club to held in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday afternoon. His subject will be "India." Cleeve G. White will be introduced as a new memwill be introduced as a new member of the club.

On Monday, at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel, members of the Gyro Club will hear two of their fellow members recently re-turned from extended trips, R. A. Lipsey will speak on "The Fruit Industry of California' and A. B. Christopher will speak on "To the East Coast via the Panama" Miss Winnifred Applegate and Miss Edna Burgess, sopranos, will appear as guest artists at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel next week. They will be accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warn. In addition there will be a 15-minute summary of the plans a 15-minute summary of the plans
of Rotary's international committee for the spreading of international goodwill.

Representatives of all service
clubs will assemble for a dinner
meeting of the Service Clubs'
Council in the Empress Hotel
next Friday evening next Friday evening.

In view of this meeting the Business and Professional Women's Club will forego its usual weekly meeting and mem-bers will attend the joint function.

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Strange Bedfellows!

MR. BENNETT'S WANT-OF-CONFIdence motion was put in the House at Ottawa yesterday and lost by a vote of 42 in favor and 132 against. Twenty-two Conservatives, 13 Social Crediters, and seven members of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation party voted for it.

It will be recalled that Mr. Bennett pre-sented his motion at the beginning of the debate on the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne in the usual form as ar amendment. Its contents criticized the gov ernment "for its lack of constructive policies to remedy distress conditions in the country.

The mover of the amendment to the Address is the former Prime Minister of the Conservative government which held office for its full constitutional term-from August, 1930, to October, 1935-the same Mr. Bennett-with whom prominent Conservatives and nearly every Conservative newspaper of influence in Canada have been pleading in terial. cessantly for a platform.

Mr. Bennett in rounding up his 42 votes, rallied 13 members out of Social Credit's total representation of 17, the full roster of seven C.C.F.'s, and only a little more than half the members of his own party. This mixture of support for the chief opposition leader furnishes its own commen tary; but now what will such newspapers as the Montreal Gazette in the east and the Victoria Colonist in the west say about the leader who heeds them not?

John Bull-Speeds On

ONE OF GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW AND from Edinburgh to London, 327 miles, in 48 minutes-in the darkness of night. The average speed was 408.75 miles an hour at an average altitude of 17,000 feet.

Making what the Air Ministry declares was "undoubtedly" the fastest flight ever accomplished in a land plane, this was also the only flight ever made at night at a speed of more than 300 miles an hour. A Hawker "Hurricane" combat plane was used, a type developed for the R.A.F.

The fastest previous mark recorded for a land plane was 379.17 miles an hour, made in a Messersmith racer at Augsburg, Germany, last November 11, in daylight, by Chief Pilot Wuerster of the Bavarian airplane works. The maximum speed record for seaplanes, 440.681 miles an hour, was set by Francesco Angello of Italy in October

Incidentally, the motor of the machine which flew from Edinburgh to London was not put to the full test and the pilot, says the Air Ministry, "could have pushed it fur timistic about the early advent of television ther." But its achievement serves to show that the Royal Air Force and its engineers have not been asleep in recent months.

They Will Learn

STUDENT SPEAKERS AT THE UNIVERtheir campus paper, have been "damning" Premier Pattullo because of the \$25 fee in crease resulting from his refusal to divert more than \$400,000 to the university from other educational, social and public services under the provincial government.

These students should not take themselves too seriously. They should remember that in a year or two they, too, will be out in the world. Then, away from cloistered walls there will come to them another perspective on the problems that now seem so all-important. They will view them as taxpayers -like the rest of us. They will discover that in the general scheme of things the university is not altogether the Alpha and Omega.

Up To Parliament Now

has before it a bill-presented by Prime Act of Parliament.

Mr. King Intimated, however, that the measure would not affect licenses to export measure would not affect licenses to export power now in effect, nor the government's power to renew or cancel such licenses. It would take away from the government the hopes that when the day comes Canada will recover to issue now licenses.

Early last December, Premier Hepburn of Ontario badgered the Prime Minister to overrule the precedent set nearly 30 years ago, respected by successive Parliaments, Canadians, especially of younger Canadians, and allow, solely on the government's own authority, the issuance of new licenses. Mr. behind the Chamberlain government in the authority, the issuance of new licenses. Mr. King flatly refused and told Mr. Hepburn cision of this kind would rest entirely with Parliament.

The Ontario Premier ran a high tempera

German Agents

THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT of the Manchester Guardian has cominto possession of documents which prove ntention of many informed Foreign Of fices that Germany maintains the most efficient propaganda and espionage system in Africa and the Near East.

Propaganda campaigns in this area, says the Guardian, were started by the Propaganda Ministry in collaboration with the Foreign Office and the Ministry of War as far back as 1935. A certain Dr. Ruediger was put in charge of a special department. His staff was made up of young men studying Oriental languages. In April, 1935, 50 German agents were sent to Africa and the Near East. The Foreign Office was asked to give them all the assistance it could.

"Our agents have received instructions and orders for their task," wrote Dr. Goebbels on May 16, 1935, to the Ministry of For eign Affairs, "and we have informed our consular representatives at Haifa, Jaffa, Algiers, Agadir and Rabat. . . . We, too, are of the opinion that success can only be achieved if the most intensified propaganda effort is concentrated on the natives.

Toward the end of 1935 three groups of German propaganda agents arrived at Haifa, Jerusalem and Jaffa. There were 18 in all, each group consisting of six persons. Their main task was to conduct anti-Jewish propaganda on a Pan-Islamic basis and to incite the population against British rule. They were more than generously equipped with money, weapons and printed propaganda ma-

How successfully these Nazi agents worked is proven by the numbers of Jews and Arabs killed in Palestine during the last

Marx-And Now the Bible

THE POLICE BAN ON ITS DISTRIBUthe same category in that part of Canada as the kind of fool who is bald-headed and pot the detested Karl Marx and his works. The bellied, a bibulous, gluttonous, smoke-sucklocal police probably are within their legal ing beast who deserves all he gets and more rights in enforcing the ban, if French-Canadian civil authorities consider the Bible unfit reading for French-Canadians

But, along with a member who has been powerful combat planes has just flown in reply to which the government says it "has no statement to make," we would like to know what the Royal Canadian health lecture: Mounted Police have to do with carrying out any such ruling. The Mounties smoking, shapeless flounder who so ofter out any such ruling. The Mounties smoking, shapeless flounder who so often are Dominion, not provincial, agents, and no disfigure race meetings and the front row of matter what Quebec might do, the Dominion has not made the Bible illegal in Canadaor, at least, not yet.

With \$700,000 for 29 ice shows, Sonja Henie has definitely cashed in on frozen

Science now knows everything except why a cigarette changes its smell when it burns up on an ash tray.

Further proof that the Chinese and Japanese are having a war affair: The League of Nations has sent its regrets.

The Pennsylvania townspeople who banned all movies from their town may be too op-

Italian ambassador says Italy has an army in Spain because it "seeks tranquillity." army in Spain because it "seeks tranquillity." as supplied to H.M. Government, smoke, gas, Must be a new Spanish province we have not heard of.

as supplied to H.M. Government, smoke, gas, and incendiary bombs, etc.," just for pracheard of.

In Tientsin, candy is being used as change because of the scarcity of small coins. Probsity of British Columbia, according to ably few little Chinese boys are being sent to the store these days.

> A Seattle paper switches the location of Canada's heavy defence works from the northern part of this island to Vancouver. At least, it cannot be accused of disclosing

CANADA AND/OR COMMONWEALTH

Lord Tweedsmuir has

loyalists. "A Canadian's first loyalty," he said, "is to Canada and not to the British legs and decorated with jewels and feathers onwealth of Nations." Our Canadian Tory imperialists raise vehement objection plication in this statement that there could be any possible conflict between loyalty to Canada and loyalty to the Com-THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AT OTTAWA loyalty to Great Britain). In their way of has before it a bill—presented by Prime thinking Canada automatically supports Minister King—which prohibits the issue of whatever Britain does. They quote against further licenses for the export of electrical His Excellency the sentence in the 1926 reenergy from Canada unless authorized by an port to the effect that in foreign policy the major responsibility rests now and must for some time continue to rest with the British Government-a sentence assented to by that power to issue new licenses except in the line up solidly behind Great Britain and will case of some international emergency.

dollar. But he is a vastly more intelligent imperialist than the flag wavers and the table thumpers of the Toronto Empire Club. He knows there is a growing number of next war. He knows that the only way to swin the consent of these Canadians for any such action is to make them feel that it is the result of their own independent decision and not automatic at all. So he keeps flatter "is are un ing us by telling us how independent we are."

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

ECONOMIC QUESTION

IN VANCOUVER the press and public are deeply exercised about the case of two men, charged with living off the avails of the same prostitution, one a white man, the other a Chinaman. The white man got six months in jail, the Chinaman three years, with certain lashes. At this there is tremendous outcry and charges of gross incor sistency by the courts.

That is a matter of law beyond me, and Chinaman's case is still subjudice. But the thing which seems to have escaped the public in its horror to find white girls held in slavery by Chinese, is that this is not so much a moral as an economic problem. In Canada during the last depression (which ended six months before the present one began) the various governments made con-siderable provision for the maintenance of male citizens out of work. It wasn't much in proportion to the men's needs, but it was substantial in its total cost. Virtually nothing has been done for women, unless they were married to unemployed men. The way women have been treated officially is a national scandal.

The result of the last depression (and of this one) has been the same as the result of all hard times in history. Prostitution has vastly increased. Every sociologist knew it would and no government has done anything worth while to stop it. But when a case of a white girl in the clutches of Chinese white slavers comes before the courts, we do a wonderful job of viewing with horror. Viewing with horror when it is too late is one of the best things we do.

VICOROUS PEOPLE

N ENGLAND they have a so much more vigorous way of saying things than w in Canada. Dr. Leonard Williams noted health authority, told the New Health tion in Quebec City places the Rible in Club in London that a man at 50 is "usually arthritis. He even deserves a nagging wife."
This is the kind of talk you would get if you lived in England and were 50 years old.

And if you were a woman you would out, however, attracting any sen-robably be attacked by Dr. Williams in sational attention and hence these words with which he concluded his drawing critical fire. "The paint-bedizened, cock

I just thought you'd like to see that ir England they still know how to tell the truth. We are too polite for it here.

NEW INDUSTRY

THE JOLLY advertisements in the British papers show how the manufacture of gas masks and similar protective devices has been put on a thoroughly modern basis over there. You can now buy gas masks in many different styles so that, judging by the illustrations in the press, you may look like anything from an orang-outang to a disfigured rhinoceros, as your fancy suggests. There are also neat household out fits now for handling incendiary bombs at 22 shillings and sixpence, and fire-proof paints in various colors.

To train yourself and your family in the art of living in a modern civilization, you may also purchase instructional appliances with "visual and smelling cases of war gases games for children after tea in the nings where, in a more backward age, people played croquet. (On the same page as these advertisements it is noted that an old gentleman of Mottingham, Kent, has jail rather than pay £5 11s 6d ingone to jail rather than pay £5 11s 6d income tax which would be spent by the govant M. Flandin. The death of ent on armaments. He hasn't learned his father was the cause of his to live in a modern civilization).

All this, however, is only the beginning MMONWEALTH

Industry. Just wait until the industry gets on its feet and adopts modern methods of salesmanship. First of all, gas masks will been getting into been getting into with our ultra

Industry. Just wait until the industry gets is were not sorry for an excuse on its feet and adopts modern methods of salesmanship. First of all, gas masks will have to be stream-lined. They will have to be stream-lined. They will have to be made beautiful before women will wear one, in good standing a great mistake in China, the same time retain doubts regarding a literal control on people creates nothing but resistance. But we are not help
with our ultra.

Ingit that in any case the Brit. position to the prolongation and even wide extension of the old Bank of England devices by which, a few years ago, German doubts regarding a literal control on people creates nothing but resistance. But we are not help
with our ultra. trouble again, this time with our ultra them. Soon you will see them illustrated loyalists. "A Canadian's first loyalty," he as worn by pretty girls with well-turned

Then, of course, when the industry has exhausted its immediate market, it will have to go in for real styling with new models every year. Every season there will be sensational improvements, adding to the beauty, comfort, convenience and safety of solid assistance from London, There will be new gadgets, new solid assistance from London, gas masks. There will be new gadgets, new colors, new beauty, new headroom, easy-changing gears, safety glass, larger cigarette holders and enlarged instrument panels.

Soon the present ugly gas mask will be as out-of-date as the Model T Ford. No one well-worn advice, used successwell-worn advice, used successwell-worn advice, used successthe new gas mask industry is assured of a
long and profitable life. Its only danger
would be the assurance of a long period of
peace all over the world. Thus its risk is
practically not. practically nil.

YOUTH AND EXPERIENCE

From Hamilton Spectator

When it comes to piloting a government an ocean liner or a locomotive, we prefer experience to any of these former qualities So far as we know, there has never been found a substitute for it. Maturity seems to be its own reward, no matter how you figure around it. "Life," said a shrewd observer, The Ontario Premier ran a high temperature for a few days but had to be satisfied with Mr. King's simple explanation that Parliament still is, and must continue to be, supreme in Canada. The bill just introduced, of course, will bring the recent controversy into the open again and enable members to express their views.

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Italy, Hard Up, Turns to London; Will Double-Cross Berlin for Money

STAKING CLAIMS

ce they hope to be about

made the most noise, the Italians

have talked the most turkey. The campaign emanating from the City for getting some money for Germany out of the Van Zeeland report has assumed al-

of last year, which resulted in a deadlock, the Italians 10 days ago sent over two "financial rep-resentatives" to talk about money in the city. This time they had a definite proposition — they wanted to arrange a tiny commercial credit discount plan to-taling between £1,500,000 and

This very small sum, practically valueless in itself, was ap-parently asked for with two objectives:

One immediate, to facilitate a series of immediate commercial transactions.

The second, a tryout of the London market, and particularly of the reactions of the Treasury. It was thought that if this could be put through it would serve as a useful precedent, with-

TREASURY "NO"

That, apparently, was the reaon why the scheme was put up to the Treasury for its opinion, although it would have been easy to arrange without the Treasury

having to be called in at all. Treasury expressed disapproval.

The reason for that was that behind the Italian attempt in British to a financial move in aid of Italy, on the eve of the reopening of political conversations.

The British government posi-tion is that it will not, if it can help it, permit financial aid to Italy unless there are political strings attached to any such assistance that may be given.

This has been the position for nonths past: The fact that all opes of a credit from the United States being believed now to have faded finally out of the picture has, of course, strength ened the hand of the British government in these dealings.

POLITICAL TALKS

In point of fact, Sir Robert Vansittart was due to go to Rome from Monte Carlo after his conversations "on holiday" there departure to London instead, alit is stated-probably

new political conversations with Rome will be resumed—publicly -at a very early date.

THE PIPE-DREAM

As was to be expected, the Italians in these preliminary "feelers" have been at pains to

It has to be recorded that this well-worn advice, used success-fully by the Germans and Italians pipe-dream of a broken axis, or rather of an axis somehow geared into London, with London as the really operative and directing part, is floating rosily around the corridors.

Signs of its effects are likely

to become public soon.

"BARGAINING POWER"

The official British view of the possibilities of the Van Zee-land report is that it will afford above all an excellent opportu-nity for bargaining with the two ends of the axis.

Since it will open the road to the giving of financial assistance to one or other or both of the Fascist powers, it will, it is reck oned, enable the British to play oned, enable the British to play one against the other effectively. Unfortunately this calculation motor car.

has been made over and over

LONDON.

WITH the Van Zeeland report, the key to recent events, according to The Week, is a scramble for positions on the part of Berlin and Rome and a staking of claims on the financial assistance they hence to be chest. on acco

If the worst comes, from their point of view to the worst, in the course of the negotiations around the Van Zeeland report, the basic factor in the situation will remain the fact that they Zeeland report has assumed almost indecent proportions. The only quid pro quo received to date is the characteristic temporary suppression of "Der Stu ermer."

Velop that "nuisance value" to the utmost, partly by "external pressure"—the threat that nothing but money will prevent an of last year, which resulted in a deadlock, the Italians 10 days a deadlock, the Italians 10 days (see "Social Life in England During the Reign of Queen industries smaller would not be to make them more prosperous.

Just as soon as women will re—We know the Japanese are unimpressed by that argument) the alternative threat of "collapse," or "internal explosion" unless money comes without de-

they lay.

There is, of course, nothing portant to note that this will, in fact, be the underlying factor, now, as before, of any negotia-tions that may take place, however newly they are dressed up in the trappings of the Van Zee land report.

IN PARIS

THOUGH temporarily lulled by British direction—that is to say Conservative directionof French policy, is due to be a ahead, and the park become factor in French political conflicts during the coming months.

It can now be definitely stated

as an addition to the report in ace to the propagation of wild life. last week's issue of The Week And every decorative improvement, which is an inducement to control, that a second, almost the casual public, the tourist and equally important element in fast vehicle traffic, is indirectly ritish policy towards France iring the cabinet crisis was the British fact that the British had received from, it is understood, M. Flandin), a convincing report on the situation that would confront them if there were a strong Left government - with Communist participation—in Paris at the moment of the publication of the

Van Zeeland report.

The Van Zeeland report is regarded in Paris as principally a British document and a British plan; essentially, therefore, an ittempt on the part of the Brit sh Right to solve the eternal dilemma of its sectional loathing the growth of democratic popular movements in France and in, and its more simply national-patriotic terror of the Fas cist aggressor states

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE

It was made quite clear to the British embassy in Paris that in the event of a strong left gov Communists in it being formed in France, there would be very little chance of success for the manoeuvres which it is hoped will result from the Van Zeeland report. The attitude of the French Left

was one of uncompromising op-position to the prolongation and city of London "in order to keep Germany peaceful."

Resurrection. It also states that "evil in man is not necessarily

They regarded this sort of pro-

It was, therefore, in fact, on behalf of the Van Zeeland report that the second stage of British "pressure" in Paris, during the cabinet crisis, was exercised, the bogey of exchange control having been already temporarily thrust out of the picture with the fall of the first Chautemps cabinet.

Better English By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Their exit from Cleveland was a surprise."
2. What is the correct pronunci-

ation of "hypocrisy"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Nickle, buckle, pickle
4. What does the word "pretentious" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with imm that means "an indwelling"?

1. Say, "Their departure from Cleveland." 2. Pronounce hi-pok-ri-si, all i's as in it, and not highpokrisi. 3. Nickel. 4. Making outward show, as of excellence. "His manners were pretentious and boastful." 5. Immanence.

From the Kitchener Record Before a man can get married these days he has to show his

ON MAKING BACHELORS

HAPPY To the Editor:-A woman re

cently wrote some widely-circulated propaganda on making bachelors happy by forcing them to get married. And failing this, government should tax bachelors, giving such money for re-

elors, giving such money for relief.

The reason why men do not marry so easily is due only and absolutely to the modern institution of feminism, with their socalled women and children laws, which has created here the old Oriental harems for men. Hence men are not at all anxious to emmen are not at all anxious to embark upon the turbulent seas of we need." Laborers in the basic matrimony a la feminism. The industries are the foundation of same condition existed in England in the 18th century under make retail business and adminis-

alize that they cannot eat the good citizens. alize that they cannot eat the good citizens. They have conditions will be different. Today our ladies yell for equality, but only up to There is, of course, nothing tives, with the result that men living" is supposed to be bad for new in any of this, but it is imfind marriage today a most de us, but when one sees their clean,

DOGS, BIRDS, PARKS

HOUGH temporarily lulled by One feels compelled to ask: the growing trend of civilization formation of the Chautemps Is not this hope of trying to fost is about to shift to the east, guns linet, French revolt against ter wild life in an unfenced park on the coast of British Columbia the centre of a modern town- will not stop that movement. a futile one? Victoria must go yearly more frequented. The cause of her resources and her continual thinning of the wooded trade, she is one of the influential areas and the removal of broom and other covert is the real men-

> a greater menace than dogs could If, however, dogs are the chief destroyers of birds (and can it be proved that they are?) surely the main lake should be protected by a small ornamental fence, and perhaps some other wooded area

arranged as a bird sanctuary.

In this way the birds would be protected as far as the: ever can be in a growing modern town. It would release the City Poundkeeper from his continued vigilance in the park, and enable him to spend needed time in other portions of the city. And it would allay the present dissatisfaction of many people with what is regarded as an unjust and unreaonable situation

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THEOLOGY AND CATAS.

To the Editor:-From the Manhester Guardian, January 21, we learn that 15 years ago the Church of England appointed a Commission on Doctrine. At last after a strenuous investigation, we have their report.

Their attention was focussed mainly upon theology, and now we know that one may be a any peaceful."
yy regarded this sort of prong as farcical, suicidal or
Lost."
bound up with a story of a fall."
Poor old Milton and "Paradise
Lost."

Men have pondered much over these subjects. The following is my reaction to the above: Could this commission, at their appoint-ment, have been induced to accept the following definition of The-ology, viz., "A perplexing lot of nonsense to make men dependent upon other men," then 15 years of valuable time might have been

saved for something else. # For instance: suppose those minent and learned scholars of England had spent their time ex-posing the treachery to the human race, the profiteering and the criminal waste of the w the criminal waste of the world's munition makers in their cause of international carnage; would it not be safe to assume that our world would not look so hopeless

today? today?

Had they used that zeal for which they are noted, and their prayers, which are both long and ardent, in the cause of converting the armament undustry into a state-owned non-profit enterprise, would they not receive from One who said "Thou shalt not kill" a much heartier "Well done, good and faithful servant"? and faithful servant"

M. E. BIRD. Patricia Bay.

TO DISPERSE A MOB From the Guelph Mercury

If the police only knew it, the girl two licenses-marriage and quickest way to disperse a mob is

ORIENTALS NOT TO BLAME FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

To the Editor:-A Times correspondent assumes that if we had no Orientals in British Columbia we should have no unem ployment. This simple remedhas not availed other countries.

Can we even be sure that our

Just as soon as women will re- We know the Japanese are alimony and preroga- tacle of their "lower standard of terring institution for happiness.
DR. C. R. WILMER.
National Sociological League.
National Sociological League. "low standard."

To the Editor: — It is evident the Japanese owning property or there is much dissatisfaction at the treatment of dogs in relation to the birds in Beacon Hill Park.

The trouble with Canada is that she has not yet realized that, becountries of the world. I do not mean that she should interfe with anyone else, but she should decorative improve try to find policies to fit the new world order instead of being l winked by the catch-words of the

Canada should lead the way, because she is a fortunate country with no reason to be stampeded by the fear germs of war. She has no enemies on her borders, but a very strong friend. She is no island dependent on ships for her food. She has no problem of an illiterate, downproblem of an illiterate, down-trodden multitude as have India, Africa and most of the already made a nation out of two peoples who had been enemies fo

centuries. Canada is one of the very few countries in all this world that still has space suitable for colon-

ists who are not black. If Canada is slow to take her place among the adult nations of the world, British Columbia is slow to take her place in Canada. The west still has pioneer virility, and British Columbia, because it is a pleasant place to live in, has a piensant place to live in, the a pioneer population of a particu-larly high quality. Our young now at U.B.C. should feel it their birthright to influence Ottawa

one day.

We have no quarrel with the Japanese. We might, if we choose have with them a friendship sure as we have with the United ing them to see this when we make them feel that we are enemies, too. And we certainly are not helping China (or the

world) when we say "We don't want any Japanese here." Anyone who uses words that fan our passions and prejudices is taking a very grave responsibility, and so is anyone who hears such words without protest.

Parallel Thoughts

everyone which hath shall be given; and from him that hath not, even that he hath shall be taken away from him.-Luke 20:26.

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WILL CLEAR UP

Superintendent of Radio Gives Suggestions to Stop Interference

E. J. Haughton, district super-intendent of the radio branch, Department of Transport, stated today the department is conduct-ing a campaign to eliminate radio

ing a campaign to eliminate radio disturbances caused by household electrical appliances.

Mr. Haughton said much of the radio interference experienced is caused by appliances, and in nearly all cases this can be eliminated by suitable suppression units or filters, which are obtainable at most radio retailers. able at most radio retailers.

All electrical switches; fuses, lamps and appliances may be conveniently tested by a gentle tapping and, at the same time, listening on a radio receiver to a reasonably distant broadcast station. Any loose connection will cause a click or buzz. The defective electric wiring or appliance should be repaired by a compe-

tent electrician.
Lighting and heating appliances, such as lamps, stoves, irons, heaters and warming pads, should cause no interference when in good condition.

Warming pads contain a thermostat, which may give an instantaneous click in the radio recovery. ceiver at each operation but, if it causes a buzz or continues interference, the pad is defective and should be repaired or exchanged.

Vacuum cleaners, refrigera-tors, sewing machines, furnace blowers, oil burners, food mixers. hair driers and some toys may be tested by listening to a reasonably distant broadcast station and operating the apparatus in question at the same time.

The cure for this class of apparatus entails the installation of suppressor units in the power supply circuit.

Various Phases of Work at Esquimalt Explained to Party Yesterday

Workings of the naval dockyard were shown members of the City Council yesterday afternoon as Mayor Andrew McGavin and his aldermen inspected the Esqui-mait station as guests of Com-mander G. T. Beard, officer-in-

Visiting first the naval bar-racks, where they were met by Commander J. E. W. Oland, the party was conducted through the inistration building and torpedo school. The \$17,500 "tin fish" were declared the most economical of war weapons, since they were recovered each time

Mines, depth bombs and other equipment were shown before the council continued its trip to the dockyard where Commander Beard took charge.

Armaments and mine-swepeing equipment were reviewed by the the machine shops. Guides explained the various processes, the method in which young apprentices were trained for their vari-ous duties and the demonstration machinery used in the different courses. Metal work and wood shops, where materials necessary for Navy activities were made, were inspected. In the latter department lifeboats, costing an with the Coast hockey title slipping through their grasp last night at the Arena, Victoria's representatives in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, gave a wonderful demonstration of gameness when they with the Coast hockey title slipping through their grasp last night at the Arena, Victoria's representatives in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, gave a wonderful demonstration of gameness when they with the Coast hockey title slipping through their grasp last night at the Arena, Victoria's representatives in the Pacific Coast Hockey and word shops, where materials necessary for Navy activities were made, and the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, gave a wonderful demonstration of gameness when they with the Coast hockey title slipping through their grasp last night at the Arena, Victoria's representatives in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, gave a wonderful demonstration of gameness when they with the Coast hockey the slipping through their grasp last night at the Arena, Victoria's representatives in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, gave a wonderful demonstration of gameness when they will be compared to the pacific Coast Hockey Association are considered to the pacific Coast Hockey Association and the pacific Coast Hockey Association are considered to the pacific Coast Hock partment lifeboats, costing approximately \$2,000 apiece and capable of carrying 36 passengers, were in a state of construction, natural-growth knees being

used to give them strength.

The party passed through the storerooms, where all supplies are received, checked and allotted,

Adam presided at the tea urn.

Thanks for the courtesy ex-

tended to them was voiced on behalf of the city representatives by the mayor.

Patterson Last Rites Monday

Funeral of Late Conservative Leader in Vancouver; Predicted Own Death

VANCOUVER—A public funeral service for the late Dr. Frank P. Patterson will be held Monday after a private service. The family of the late leader of the Conservative party in British Columbia requested that no flow-

Credit Head



L. E. Evenden, credit manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, was elected president of the Vic-toria Credit Granters' Association at its recent annual meeting.

geons led him to predict his own death a few hours before it came

late Thursday.
"Death," he said to those in attendance at his bedside in the hos-pital. "Death—just another adventure."

Dr. Patterson died in the hospital after an illness of two weeks. Death came suddenly while most of those close to him

Esquimalt Board Puts Municipal Administration Cost at \$26,000

With the provincial grant and last year's surplus deducted, the tentative estimate for the Esquimalt School Board was set at \$26,372.27 by the trustees last \$26,000 by the trustees last 667.82 last year but is lower than the average for the last few

The estimates were not made final because the board is still awaiting the report of the provincial government's survey of

The figures for the teachers' salaries were set at \$25,817.00, an increase of approximately 5

per cent over last year's figures. In line with the restoration of pay cuts to the teachers, Reeve Alex. Lockley moved that the wages of the janitors at Lampson Street be increased \$5 a month. Major G. Sigman seconded it. The motion was carried by a vote of two to one, Trustee J. Chris-

tensen voting against it. The money for insurance was reduced from the 1937 estimate of \$350 to \$250. The estimate for the care of the buildings and grounds was increased from \$1,-265 to \$1,400. The figure for fuel was raised \$100 to \$1,500. Major A. A. Warder was in

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

FEBRUARY 12, 1913.

(From the Times Files)
With the Coast hockey title gameness when they whipped in five goals in less than fifteen

With the signing of Lenny Burrell, Vernon third sacker, by the Victoria Bees, professional ball club, the local infield is about completed.

are received, checked and allotted, and looked over some of the early buildings constructed at the dock yard last century.

At the conclusion of the inspection, the party proceeded to the home of Commander Beard for refreshments. Alderman James Adam presided at the tea urn.

The \$10,000 mark was passed today in the campaign for contributions for Carnival Week. It is expected that by tomorrow noon the mark will have reached \$25,000. The committee hopes to collect \$50,000 in all.

Twenty-one miles of boulevard were constructed in the city last year. Six tons of grass seed were used and 4,000 trees and shrubs were planted. These figures were contained in the annual report of Mr. Purdy, parks superintendent.

A shipment of 500 license plates for the hired vehicles of the city were received this morn-ing. The plates have clear black numerals on a white background.

Representing the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches, a large deputation waited on the executive council this morning for the purpose of establishing theological colleges in connection with the University of Printiph Columbia sity of British Columbia

Columbia requested that no flowers be sent.

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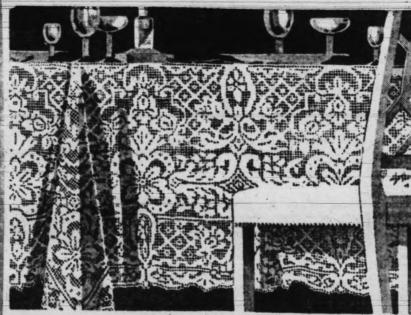


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"THE CONVICT WHO WANTED A SHAVE"

(Continued from page 2)

"—NOT GUILTY OF MUR-DER, BUT GUILTY OF MAN-SLAUGHTER!" And here we come to the interesting question of just what is "manslaughter" and how does it differ from the crime of murder? Murder is the killing of a human being by intent and with malice afore-thought, while manslaughter is a killing, sometimes called "homicide", where there is an absence of malice or any evil intent.

or any evil intent.

Notwithstanding the fact that Duffy's superior, the county sheriff, told him "to manage the affair himself", the officer was not authorized to shoot the prisoner or use firearms upon him to induce him to return to work. Whatever may have been Duffy's idea of his authority, it did not protect him from the consequences of his act and the Supreme Court of Mississippi so decreed.

There is no doubt that Bob Harris.

Mississippi so decreed.

There is no doubt that Bob Harriswas a bad, unruly prisoner. He flirted with trouble from the very start of his confinement at the prison farm at Gralton, but this did not keep Sam Duffy the county road convictorew overseer from being sentenced to the penitentiary for life to pay the debt for his crime.

This is a true case Petersone of

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter".

Starting Next Week "THE STRANGE CASE AT THE BAR U RANCH'

Miss It-Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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I.O.D.E. to Mark Founders' Day

To commemorate Founder's Day the Municpal Chapter I.O. D.E. will be tea hostesses at head-quarters, Union Bank Building, on Wednesday afternoon, February 16, at 3.

A talk on the order will be given by Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, organizing, secretary. A good attendance of the members of the various chapters will be ap-preciated, and a cordial invita-tion is extended to friends and

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School To Hold

members heard an interesting address by school trustee W. E. those interested.

The proceeds will augment the donations sent by the chapter to the National Endowment to the State National Endowment to the National Endowment to th union of ex-pupils of South Park School which will be held February 25, under the auspices of the

also spoke briefly.

Mr. Mulliner is honorary president of the A.A. and will act

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Philosophy Of Living Defined

Varsity Club Hears Brilliant Review Of Book By Chinese

A brilliantly analytical review of Dr. Lin Yutang's book, "The Importance of Living," was given by Mrs. Ross Napier at the annual dinner meeting of the University Women's Club, in Spencer's dining-room

night.

Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, who was accompanied by Mrs. M. Rice, was the guest of honor, and other special guests included Mrs. Harold L. Campbell, president of the Women's Canadian Club; Mrs. A. Longley, president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club and Miss Dora At. toria Business and Professional Women's Club, and Miss Dora Atkins, president of the Victoria artists, Mrs. Reg. Hammond, Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mrs. John

Mrs H. L. Smith the president presided and gracefully welcomed the guests. Fragrant daffodis, tulips and iris in silver bowls, flanked by tall yellow tapers in silver candlesticks adorned the

WAY OF LIFE

Dr. Yutang in his book shows a way of life for the individual, a guidance sorely needed in a world which lacks direction and comthe "self-help series" of books, nor does it belong to the "how to" class; it is essentially a book of philosophic thoughts and ideas, interpreting Chinese concepts of living and comparing them to western ideas of living,

particularly those of America.

Declaring himself as "beginning as a zealous Christian and now happily a pagan," the author confesses to drawing inspiration for the book from such varied sources as from an amah in the family, a Soochow boat woman, given to expletives, a Shanghal street car conductor, a lion in the zoo and a squirrel in Central Park, New York.

The world is too serious and has need of a merry philosophy, the author contends. He deftly shows how closely man is related to his animal heritage, as evi-Reunion Soon denced in the importance attached by the Chinese to the matter of food and drink. The James Bay P.T.A. this week, the Chinese bribe their way into goodwill through the medium of good Staneland, who dealt at length safest way into politics, a belief with the difficult questions to shared in America, where the "SCAMP" IDEAL TYPE

osity, a capacity for dreams and March. a sense of humor to correct those dreams, with an unpredictability and sense of waywardness to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew leaven the whole and prevent the Sheret, St. Charles Street, Mrs. C.

Wife of Club President



MRS. J. G. MacFARLANE

wife of the president of the Kiwanis Club, who is heading a committee of ladies assisting in the sale of tickets for the forthcoming mon sense, Mrs. Napier noted. mittee of ladies assisting in the sale of tickets for the forthcoming She emphasized that "The Importance of Living" is not one of Tuesday, March 1.

dale left today for the Forbidden Francisco for a few days en reute Plateau to spend the week-end to southern California, and are

Seattle, former resident of Victoria for many years, has arrived from the Sound city and is spend-ing a week here. She is a guest

have been spending the last three weeks visiting in Calgary, Edmonton and Camrose, Alberta, returned yesterday afternoon to their home in Victoria.

cial, to be held on Wednesday, gratulations were broadcast over gratulations were broadcast over february 16, at 8, when special features will be introduced. An interesting program is in the hands of Mr. S. Brown and his committee. Refreshments will be seved.

Separation of the district of the guest of honor, who features will be seved.

Roos, Dorothy Boughton, Peggy Brindle, Jeanne, Groos, Mary Campbell, Florence Edwards, Dorothy McNaughton, Myra Edwards, Thora Keeler, Olive Wilson and Nell Fenton.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Monteith The Misses Pattie Carney, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Monteith Edná Morrison and Jean Drys of Victoria are visiting in San guests at the Hotel St. Francis.

Miss Maud Dixon, who is leav-Mrs. W. Fleet Robertson of ing shortly for her home in England, will go over to Vancouver on Monday to spend a short time with friends before sailing from Seattle at the end of next Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, St. Lulle Street, Oak Bay, who Canal, for Great Britain.

In honor of the eleventh birthday of her daughter Anne, Mrs. H. A. Carney entertained at a children's party this afternoon at her home on Linden Avenue. The safest way into politics, a belief shared in America, where the politician woos the votes of mothers by feeding candy and pop to the children, he observes of Grace Allen Kasper, who is at Margaret Agnes, and Merchant of the control of the children, he observes the control of the children Grace Allen Kasper, who is attending Normal School here.
Mr. and Mrs. Kasper plan to Alian Cameron, John and Michael The "scamp" was the ideal type visit other southern cities before Reese and Peter and John returning about the middle of Canova.

This afternoon at the home of served tables for the 25th anniversary bridge and mah jong party to be held in the lower in the capacity of M.C. at the refundance. The president, George Ingledew, thanked the trustees and complemented the 1988 school board for the evident interest be stand of the evident interest be st

"A Dream" (Greig) and "Morning" (Oley Speaks), "and Mrs. Reg. Hammond played two beautiful 'cello solos, Mozart's "Largo" and "Allegro Spiritoso" (Senaille). Mrs. John Gough was the able accompanist.

The February Group of the Victoria City Temple birthday at Valentine social, to be held on Wednesday. February 16, at 8, when special CFCT which.

"A Dream" (Greig) and "Morning and reminiscences of days-in-training were the order of the evening. The supper table days-in-training were the order of the evening. The supper table was beautifully decorated with freesias, flanked by tall white tapers in silver holders. Miss D. Boughton and Miss D. Groos presided at the table. The invited guests were: Mesdames J. Crooks, C. McRae, H. Smith, A. Temple, Wolfe. A delightful time was spent, and during the dinner congratulations were broadcast over. Brindle.

Style Show To Assist Hospital

Jubilee Juniors Plan Spring Luncheon in March

Mrs. E. W. Hamber is extend-

the affair, and the gowns will be supplied by Madame Runge, sports clothes by W. and J. Wil-

clothes will include: Mesdames W J. V. Church, Sutherland Brown, Gordon Cameron, Conway Parrott, Joan Jameson, Har-old Husband, R. B. Wilson, C. W. Stanbury and the Misses Edith Adams, Thelma Ackerman, Patricia McConnan, Marcia Prior, Jean Campbell and Claire Lay-Miss Elizabeth Ruggles and Mrs. E. V. Finland are in

Tickets are in charge of Mrs.
A. J. Gray, Mrs. C. E. Blaney,
Mrs. Spence and Miss McConnan, or may be obtained at the Empress or at E 2754, or E 4768.

Mrs. G. Tyson will look after the flowers and decorations of the ballroom; Mrs. H. W. Blenk insop, Mrs. J. M. Lomax and Mrs. P. McLoughlin the advertising and Mrs. Leslie Aylard, Mrs. R. B. Horton and Mrs. Van der Vliet are on the transportation com-

Forum Hear Talk On Life in Japan

women of Japan formed the eme of an interesting address W. T. Straith, M.P.P., before the Liberal Women's Forum yes-terday afternoon. Mrs. F. J.

Mitchell presided. The secondary place of the women to the men in the home has changed slightly under the impact of modern civilization in Japan, and women practically monopolized certain occupations such as street car conductors, Mr Straith observed.

He described the work done by women in the silk industry under trying conditions; told of the efficient maids who staff the hotels and their picturesque

Reference was made to the splendidly modern department stores in Tokio, in contrast to, the crowded, primitive housing

The speaker also described the sparsely-furnished homes and the simple and cheap food, which made living so cheap that the Japanese were able to compete in the labor and economic mar-

hold their annual bridge and 500 card party at the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, on Tuesday,

W.C.T.U. Officials Welcomed Here

A large and enthusiastic meeting greeted Mrs. James Gray, provincial president, W.C.T.U., and Mrs. J. McPherson, provincial treasurer, at a parlor meeting, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Whitely, 1186 Yates Street. Mrs. John Hall welcomed the vis-

Mrs. Grav gave a challenging Mrs. E. W. Hamber is extending the spring frashion. Show and luncheon to be held at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, March 16, at 1 o'clock under the auspices of the Junior Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. E. W. Hamber is extend Mrs. Gray gave a challenging talk on "What Could Frances E. Williard Do in Present World Conditions?" giving her own ideas on how to make use of the newly awakened interest in the temperature of the spring her own ideas on how to make use of the newly awakened interest in the temperature of the spring her own ideas of the spring her own ideas on how to make use of the newly awakened interest in the temperature of the spring her own ideas of the spring her own ideas on how to make use of the newly awakened interest in the spring her own ideas on how to make use of the newly awakened interest in the spring her own ideas on how to make use of the newly awakened interest in the temperature of the spring her own ideas on how to make use of the newly awakened interest in the temperature of the spring her own ideas on how to make use of the newly awakened interest in the temperature of the spring her own ideas on how to make use of the newly awakened interest in the temperature of the spring her own ideas of the spring her own idea oyal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Mrs.
Van der Vliet are convening a affair, and the gowns will be supplied by Madame Runge, proved both entertaining and in-

sports clothes by W. and J. Wilsson, and furs from Foster's Fur Store, hairdressing by Hilde Beauty shop and hostery by Kayser.

Mannequins modeling the Mannequins modeling the Warnequins modeling t tea was being served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Geo, Holt and her assistants: During the afternoon, Mrs. H. Jackson gave much pleasure with two songs.

Among visitors present was Mrs. Black, a member of the Pen ticton union, who is staying in the city for a few weeks. Mrs Holland, president of Frances Willard union, read the Scripture, and Mrs. McKeen of Central union, and Miss Sproule of Rock land Park union, closed with neaver A collection was taken Fund" for World Missionary ef-

Eastern Star Plan Annual Dance

Victoria Chapter No. 17 Order of the Eastern Star, have com-pleted arrangements for their annual spring dance, to be held at the Shrine Auditorium on Mon day evening, February 28, from 9 till 12.30.

Len Acres and his orchestra will provide the music for dance ing. For non-dancers cards will be arranged, with good prizes. and refreshments will be served. Invitations may be obtained from members or at G 3889.

As with all the O.E.S. affairs, ne proceeds will be devoted to be chapter's charitable work.

Joint Recital of Music Pupils

The members of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association pre-sented their pupils in joint re-cital yesterday evening at the Y.M.C.A. There was a representation from 13 studios and a very appreciative audience was present to enjoy the following program.
Piano duets by Marjorie Pearce and Vera Wood. Thelma and Clif-

and Vera Wood, Thelma and Clif-ford Rolfe; piano solos, Marion Matcham, Gordon Copp, George Geddie, Bessie Griffin, Marjorie Attwell, Janet Dobbs, Joan Grif-tricia Williams. fith, Richard Brawn, Clifford Rolfe, Marguerite Fawcett, fith, Richard Brawn, Clifford Rolfe, Marguerite Fawcett, Doreen Larssen, Phyllis Pritch-ard, Kathleen Angus and Quentin Lake; vocal solos, Catherine day, February 18, at 2.30.

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104, L.O.B.A., will hold its regu-lar business meeting in the annual meeting on Monday after-orange Hall on Wednesday eve-noon at 2.45 in the municipal lar business meeting in the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening at 8. There will be drill practice on Monday at 2. All of-

The Mary Croft Esquimalt

Books Great Asset To Life

Lady Tweedsmuir Tells United Church Women

OTTAWA (CP)-"Parents are throwing away their greatest asset when they refrain from reading aloud to their children, and they can't afford to throw away assets these days," Lady Tweedsmuir told an audience of omen yesterday.

The Governor-General's wife, speaking before the Women's As-sociations of the United Church of Canada, said that in reading aloud, more than in any other way, parents and children are drawn closely together. Classics should be woven into the memor-ies of children so they will learn the value of books, she added.

"Nothing takes the place of books," said Her Excellency. "Radios and films are enjoyable and educational, but in a book

iaugh and cry, hear voices, listen-to the sound of the sea and make beautiful friendship," Lady Tweedsmuir said. "We must make preparations for our old age. If one really cares about books and literature, it is a great help towards filling in your days and keeping up with the times"

Novel Sale to Aid St. Mary's Funds

Tuesday afternoon, February 22, in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, from 2.30 to 6. This novel idea, popular in England, consists of what its name indicates—each visitor to "bring" an article for sale, and to "buy" some them. sale, and to "buy" some other article if convenient.

Afternoon tea will be served and there will be a musical pro-gram. It is requested that all articles for sale be previously

home, 1017 Pandora Avenue, has been changed to Thursday evening, February 17.

To Mark Golden Wedding





MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL F. CAMPBELL

Two Victoria pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of 2559 Dunlevy Street, "at home" to their friends, tomorrow afternoon from 3 till 6. Mrs. Campbell, the former Sarah Murphy, was born in Seattle, Wash., in 1854 and came to Victoria in 1878, and Mr. Campbell was and educational, but in a book you have to make a mental effort to co-operate with the author. It will be a dreadful world when we do everything mechanical—we shall not be half the people we are now."

"Reading is like opening a door into a garden where one can laugh and cry, hear voices, listen."

Street, "at home" to their friends follows:

(Authorized the former Sarah Murphy, was born in Seattle, wash, in 1854 and came to Victoria in 1878, and Mr. Campbell was born in Boston, Mass., and arrived here in 1878. They were married at the old Catholic Cathedral on View Street on February 13, 1888, by the late Father Bannevel, and have lived in Victoria for 60 years, and been residents of Oak Bay for 45 years. They have four daughters and one son, Mrs. J. Findlay and Mrs. H. Matzee in Los Angeles, and the Misses Gertrude and Dorothy Campbell at home, and Raymond, in Seattle.

SOCIETY

Capt. and Mrs. R. W. McMurray were hosts at an "after-five" On Folk party yesterday afternoon at their home on Regent Place, and their home on Regent Place, and this afternoon were also hosts at Lore

Mrs. E. Hawkes and Miss P. L. Hawkes, B.A., B.E., who are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Dealey, 228 Obed Avenue, have gone to St. Mary's Ladies' Guild will old a "bring and buy" sale on a month. On their return will a month. St. Mary's Ladies Guild a "bring and buy" sale on uesday afternoon, February 22, stay with Mrs. Dealey until the of 85. She was the author of the heginning of April, when they

Miss Annie Arthur, whose marriage is planned for next a miscellaneous "shower" given by Miss Queenie Kennett at her home in Duncan recently. The The guild will also hold a rummage and superfluity sale on Tuesday, March 8, of which particulars later. arranged. The tea tables looked very dainty in a color scheme of yellow, with daffodils, yellow candles and pussy-willows. The invited guests included Mesdames Vogel, E. McCall, G. Kennett, V. R. Kennett, J. Moore, W. Arthur, A. Martinich, F. Brooks, R. Halsted, H. G. Colk, P. Wooke, R. Halsted, H. G. Colk, P. Wooke, practice on Monday at 2. All officers are requested to be present.

Pythian Sisters, Island Temple, held their regular meeting in Castle Hall on Thursday, with Most Excellent Chief Mrs. B. Esquimalt United Church will hold a Valentine tea on Tuesday, McAlister and Mrs. I. Harper were reported making progress

The February business meeting of the members of Victoria Momen's Institute will be held next Friday afternoon in the Institute Rooms, 635 Fort Street at 2. Special business will be brought up and it is necessary for every member to be present.

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Court Maple Leaf, No. 9202, A.O.F., will hold their regular meeting Monday at 7.30. After the business of the evening, a social and dance will be held.

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McAlister and Mrs. I. Harper for every member to be present to she person of a library for the hospital was discussed, and discussed, and more definite plans will be decided upon at the next meeting of the auxiliary.

A military 500 card party under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute will be held in the club rooms at 635 Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8.30.

Mrs. A. M. Henderson and Mrs. J. Quinn were hostesses last evening, at Mrs. Henderson's home on Crescent Road, at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss. Patricia Anderson. On her distinct of the Valentine bridge tea to be held on Wednesday, February 16, at 2.30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows able card party in the Commun.

The Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church held a very enjoy, able card party in the Commun.

A meeting of representatives of the Women's Missionary Societies of the City was held on Thursday able card party in the Commun. afternoon at the home of Mrs.
A. Chisholm, St. David's Street.
Arrangements were made for the James O'Connell, assisted by all be held in the First United Church on Friday afternoon, March 4. Fuller announcements will be made later.

The Women's Canadian Club will have as its speaker Tuesday, February 15, Mr. Reed Paige Clark, recently appointed Amer.

The Golden Link Auxiliary of The Bellevant of Mrs.

A. Chisholm, St. David's Street.
A. Chisholm, St. David's Street.
James O'Connell, assisted by all Metropolitan Church Flower Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Aaron Parfitt, Grant Street, with a good attendance. It was arranged to hold a St. Patrick's tea on March 16 in the school room. The next meeting will be held on Thursday next at 8, when the degree will be conferred on two new candidates.

The meeting of the W.A. to the Victoria Horticultural Society was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Whittington, 1587 Rockland Avenue.

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Was Expert

Late Lady Gomme Inspired British Festivals

"Dictionary of British Folk Lore," and was largely instrumental in inspiring Mr. Cecil Sharp to make his famous collection of folk songs and folk lore. The now famous dance festivals in the Albert Hall were in part due to her efforts. At the Lady Gomme was an ardent feminist, and took an active part in the movement which has changed the status of women in England.

LEARNS GLIDING

Miss Amy Johnson, the famous airwoman, is planning to become an expert glider, and at the same time she is taking lessons in speech-training in the hope of getting a job commenting on films and broadcasting. She is also taking part in a few days' time in the Monte Carlo 1,000-mile car rally, starting from Stavanger Norway with Mea A. G. ger, Norway, with Mrs. A. C.

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Colonel Rhys Wil'iams, accepted the invitation of the National Lib-eral Party to stand for Pontypridd, Wales, in the forthcoming by election. Lady Williams is a daughter of Elinor Glyn, the

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LANGFORD LAKE

The monthly meeting of the Parent-teacher Association was held Wednesday evening in the schoolhouse. R. M. Heggie was in the chair. Mrs. P. N. Welch, convener of the social committee, unced a concert would be held on Friday, February 25, in aid of the purchase of a gramo-phone and educational records

for use in the school work. Miss H. E. Guy reported she of the Provincial Library. She invited members to borrow them. W. T. Straith, M.P.P., gave an account of his visit to the Orient.

A. Huxtable operated the lentern which showed pictures taken by

Mr. Straith. The monthly meeting of the W.A. to the Prince Edward the United States. They will be branch of the Canadian Legion whose birthdate it is have the a year of exciting experiences. Maughan, secretary, reported the

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Radio Headliners

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Sunday's Symphony

By JACK GRANT

THE NEW YORK PHILHAR monic Symphony will present

at 12 noon: Weber-Overture to

"Oberon. Dvorak—Concerto in A. Minor, for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 53; soloist, Gulla Bustabo. Tschaikowsky—Symphony No. 4, in F Minor, Op. 36.

It is difficult to comment upon

It is difficult to comment upon any music of last Sunday to the exclusion of the great performance of the "Emperor" concerto by Rudolf Serkin. But the playing of Dohanyis "Variations on a Nursery Air" by the Vancouver Symphony, which I heard later in the day, was also noteworthy in its own way. These variations are

its own way. These variations are music of subtlety; they call for extreme orchestral competence to be linked with a fineness of in-

sight into Dohanyi's musical forms. But Mr. de Ridder, with

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way's Orchestra—Columbia. ny, Robert Taylor, guest—National eet and Low-Canadian.

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10 Weather-Canadian at 10.15.

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the soloist, Rhea Sadowsky, pro-vided both of these. It is unfortunate that more strenuous ef-Duties for week ending February 19: Orderly officer, Lieut. L. Howard; next for duty, Lieut. C. Vancouver Symphony over here for one or two concerts each Jervis-Read; orderly sergeant,, Sgt. A. Effa; next for duty, L. season. It has a very competent brass choir—quite worth hearing Sgt. J. Holmes. in itself; its musicians are much in need of the financial assistance

apathetic an audience last Sunday as I have ever witnessed. Minor Symphony was "in reality a reflection of Beethoven's Fifth; I have not copied his musical conhadrant by the symphony was "in reality 2130 hours, 12 pounder gun drill." 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 2015 hours to 2045 hours, foot drill; 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 2015 hours to 2045 hours, foot drill; 2045 hours to 2130 hours, lecture

tents, only borrowed the central idea. . . . Let me add that there on gun laying. is not a single bar in this Fourth 60th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 2015 Symphony of mine . . . which is not an echo of my intimate spirhours to 2045 hours, foot drill; itual life." In the course of a long letter to Nadejda von Meck,

Tschaikowsky interprets the symphony, in part, as follows: "The the mess on February 18 at 2030 Fort Macaulay at 0800 hours on introduction is the kernel of the hours. Dress, blues.

but to submit and inwardly lament" (the main body of the movement, moderately fast, in waltz time, is here given). "The second movement (marked slowly, in the nature of a song') shows suffering in another stage. It is a feeling of melancholy such as fills one when sitting alone at Supp., Z (II) for sergeant, Arty. (CD), No. 11. on Monday, February 21.

home, exhausted by work. No (CD) definite feelings find expression Str Strength Increase: Gnr. Stafin the third movement. . . We ford, Gnr. Chapple, Gnr. McGold-think of nothing, but give free rick, Gnr. E. M. Eberts, Gnr. E. hose, web belts, medals and derein to the fancy." (The first part of this movement is fast and Gnr. D. R. Grant, Gnr. C. Bland, All mess meetings are post-

certo, is dedicated to Joseph V. Dale-Johnson.
Joachim, who made criticisms 13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

and revisions of the earlier versions. The principal subject of The unit will parade at the the first -, movement (marked rulite fast") is in two parts, the Armories on February 15, at 1945. This of which is heard in the or chestra; the second in the solo and inspection at 2000 hours. Drill instrument. A new melody is at 2015 hours. As this will be the introduced at the end of the last drill before the annual in Gibson to be 2nd Lieutenants. introduced at the end of the movement. A long, simple theme introduces without pause the second movement, written in the second movement, written in the bers of the unit attend without pause tempo as the first. The third and concluding movement to make the composite mess will be held after the composite mess will be held on February amendment to name—The following amendment will be made in all records affecting the following man: No. 1688 Pte. W. Mack, B Coy. to read "No. 1688 Pte. W. Mack, B Coy." consists of a series of dance tunes, the parade. A full attendance is

ll national in character, all elabrately developed in vigorous and igh spirits.

Weber's "Oberon," or "The ElfJ. Worden and Pte. D. E. Ander-

king's Oath" was written after the composer had taken 153 les-sons in English in order that he Strength Increase: Pte. R. E. Cordick and Pte. G. J. Anderson. Capt. C. A. Watson, R.C.A.M.C., son, Max Maria von Weber, writes: "From first to last the granted certificate No. 87956 anti-Overture to "Oberon" is in most-intimate sympathy with the sub-ject—the world of elves and

2nd BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Attestations: Sgnr. T.H. Miller, Sgnr. D. Doble, Privates A. J. Reid, S. J. Hodgson, P. V. Rus-sell, A. R. C. Wyatt, F. Warman, J. G. Rainer, J. K. Burow and B. McGregor. spirits; the pomp and pride of chivalry and romance; glowing love struggling against slavery, elemental might, separation and death; the majesty of Oriental Qualifications: Lieut.-Col. W.

Qualifications: Lieut.Col. W. Bapty, O.C., qualified in subject K: Capt. A. T. Stewart, D, qualified in subject K: Capt. A. T. Stewart, D, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Lieut. J. S. Spurr, B, qualified in subject K: Spurr, B, qualified

the protege of Ernest Schelling, who arranged a tour in England and on the Continent for her.

Duties for week ending February 19:

Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. K. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. J. Lieut. R. W. Kirkwood; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. L. C. Fritsch. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. Lieut. R. W. Kirkwood; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. L. C. Fritsch. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. Lieut. R. W. Kirkwood; next for duty, Cpl. Simpson.

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As this is the fast parade before on this night at 20.15 hours.

To derly officer: 2nd Lieut. K. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. J. Clarke; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Clarke; orderly sergeant

Regimental Orders St. Bugler B. Drysdale. Orderly drummer, Drummer C. Barrick; next for duty, Drummer G, C. Shepherd. Duty company, C Company; next for duty, D Com-

Battalion training Monday, February 14, all ranks will parade in company rooms at 1955 hours. Dress, drill order; fall in at 2000 hours; 2000 to 2015 in itself; its musicians are much in need of the financial assistance.

All units of the brigade will hours, roll call, completion of parade at the Armories on February 15, under respective battery couraged by Victoria's enthusicasm, for certainly it played to as hours. Dress, drill order.

All units of the brigade will hours, roll call, completion of parade states and inspection; ruary 15, under respective battery 2015 to 2055 hours, all companies under company arrangements; 2030 hours, all officers will re-Syllabus for parade: 55th Hvy.

Bty., R.C.A., 2015 hours to 2045
hours, foot drill; 2045 hours to pany under company arrange. pany under company arrange ments; remainder, battalion drill 2140 hours the battalion will fall

> Recruits' training - Monday and Thursday, February 14 and 17, all recruits parade for training on these dates at 2000 hours.

Dress will be optional.

Candidates for Royal School-Monday: All candidates who have The officers' mess will meet in been approved will assemble at

No. 11, on Monday, February 21. Dress will be full dress service

part of this movement is fast and part of this movement is part of this movemen SPUN RAYON SUITINGS They're washable and crease ing, and come in beautiful soft

depicted." The movement is layed fast, with fire.

Strength decrease: R.S.M. F. W. McCauley, Sgnr. G. H. Wiles, E. Dutot; Gnr. E. J. Erb, and Gnr. Boy Piper C. Coutts, Pte. J. A. Churchill and Pte. W. Greenway Re-attestations Set. F. C. B. Allen; Sgt. R. S. Marshall.

Re-enlistments - Pte. R. C. Davis, Pte. R. E. Maynard and

2nd BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

The 17th Fortress Cov. RCE

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, L. Sgt. M. Pigott.

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Service badge award—On completion of three years' service:
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The annual inspection by the District Officer Commanding it is in future will meet in the serparticularly important that a full geants' composite mess at 20.00 muster be present. Syllabus:

Ceremonial drill and recapitula
The sergeants' composite mess at 20.00 hours on the first Friday in each month.

tion lectures.

A board of officers for the pur-Duties—Duties for week ending February 19: Orderly officer, Lieut. N. J. Williams; next for duty, Lieut. A. H. McMullen; orderly sergeant, Sgt. C. Sayers; next for duty, L. Sgt. A. F. Garnot.

17th FORTRESS COY. ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The 17th Fortress Coy. R. C. F. Gartield Company in the composite company: President, Capt. E, Housley; members, Lieut. J. Clarke and 2nd Lieut. K. Morris. The boards will attend at 20.30 hours on February attend at 20.30 hours on February

will parade at Coy. H.Q. at 20.00 hours, February 15. Dress, drill order; 20.00 hours, drill; 20.20 hours, lecture; 21.00 hours, prachours, lecture; 21.00 hours, prachours, lecture; 21.00 hours, prachours, lecture; 21.00 hours, prachours, orderly the company orderly. mediately to the company orderly

All ranks who have not as yet signed the pay roll for this train-ing season will do so at this What would you d Orders for the week ending parade. No parade of your guests for any member who has failed for any member who has failed to sign the pay sheets or who is not present at the annual into the party?

Clarke; orderly sergeant, Sgt. spection, which takes place on Rossiter; next for duty, Cpl. February 22.

A meeting of the petrol comparty and tell her how lovely they are?

(c) Write her a note after the party thanking her? ing season

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

a woman for more than a minute or two need he keep his hat in his hand if the weather is unpleasant? 2. Should a girl working in an

1. If a man stands talking to

their last names without using 3. Should girls call each oth by their last names without Mis

4. When men and women get on an elevator, should the m let the women step in first? 5. Should a woman hold

What would you do if-

3. No. 4. Inless it makes for con

Best "What Would You Do"

solution — (a), although one might use (b) with a good friend. C.G.I.T. COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the C.G.I.T. Leader's Council will be held on Tuesday, February 15, at the home of Mrs. E. R. Bewell, 1638 Pinewood The leaders are reminded that the meeting will be in the form of an open discussion, and all problems it could cussion and all problems should

W. T. Straith, M.P.P., will give it the Oak Bay United Church text Wednesday at 8.

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Mictoria Daily Time

Arsenal Beaten In English Cup Football Sports Favorites Drop Rookie Scores Basket for Dominoes

PEDE BALLANAY

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thoi's stanley Cup tanley Cup hd they keep Dutton insists: ries should not reguer season. Rob-

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minors until he was age to get into the big deadlock. Normie Smith's play-He has become the hild of all the league's ers, even Toronto's Drillon, who is leading be, admits he can find tson weakness. Despite son's defensive record and son's detensive record and state it it has given the Amerks mot been the luckiest gent. He has been be to off the ice with a utout our times; four bely this ty rival, Davie Kerranhe-

may be in the doldrums oria, but at least we can hat fighters have never aped on cards in this city and off. Apparently the same not be said for at least one oter in Vancouver. Writing ovince on the recent Chuck

independent young man, he would like to be paid for his work, when and if completed. If you happened to be at the Auditorium Wednesday night you will admit Chuck did a workmanlike job on Victoria's Sonny Buxton. He accomplished in four rounds what Eddle Want of the completed in four rounds what Eddle Want of the completed in four rounds what Eddle Want of the completed in four rounds what Eddle Want of the completed in four rounds what Eddle Want of the completed in four rounds what Eddle Want of the completed in four rounds what Eddle Want of the complete in the United 5 to 0, while and halted in front of the Victory dais.

There they were presented with the flags and standards of the competing nations they represented. Chairman Leigh Wood of the British Empire Games Federation gave the completed in four rounds what the flags and standards of the competing nations they represented. Chairman Leigh Wood of the British Empire Games Federation gave the completed in four rounds what the flags and standards of the competing nations they represented. Chairman Leigh Wood of the British Empire Games Federation gave the completed in front of the Victory dais.

Thomas Lavery, South Africa, shot over the 120-yard route in 14 seconds flat to equal the world time set by Bob Osgood, Michigan University student, in the University student, in the University student, in the University student, in the University student in the Competing nations they represented Chairman Leigh Wood of the British Empire Games Federation gave the competing nations they represented to be at the Auditorium Wedness and standards of the competing nations they represented to be at the Auditorium Wedness and standards of the competing nations they represented to be at the Auditorium Wedness and standards of the competing nations they represented to the University student, in the University student, in the University student, in the University student, in the University student in the University student in the University student in the University student Eddie Wenstoo, the World of the not fight again in Vancouver, at least not for Promoter Ted Moore.

"Chuck was promised \$200 for that fight last night. He signed a contract to that effect, said contract now being in the hands of the Boxing Commission. But when Chuck stepped around to the Auditorium office from the dressing-room Wednesday night



SPECIALIZED SERVICE

BOULTBEE

Game To Preston By Lone Counter

Mervyn of the the Na. It is all Middlesbrough 1 to 0

Scottish Cup

LONDON . (CP) - Two smashing upsets marked fifth-round English Football Cup matches played today. Fayored to win the trophy, Arsenal went under at home 1 to 0 to Preston North End while York City, giant-killing third division entry, gained sixth-round status with a similar victory over Middlesbrough, first-league club.

Second choice in the betting odds Brentford, league leader, triumphed 2 to 0 over Manchester United at Griffin Park, while Sunderland, cupholder, shut out Bradford 1 to 0 at Roker Park.

Manchester City maintained its Land of Maple Leaf Second reputation as a cup fighting team by winning 3 to 1 at Luton. In a battle between first-league clubs Huddersfield Town put Liverpool out of the competition by a 1 to 0 count on the latter's ground.

Two matches will be replayed next week. Aston Villa, contending for promotion from the sec ond division, held Charlton Athletic to a 1 to 1 draw in London while Chesterfield and Tottenham Hotspurs played to a 2 to 2

While Preston's victory proved was even more surprising place wins.

although the Yorkshiremen had The follow City, West Bromwich Albion as well as Middlesbrough.

SCOTTISH CUP

GLASGOW—Favorites played Ulster 1. up to expectations in second-round Scottish Football Cup matches today. Celtic, cupholders, swamped Nitsdale 5 to 0 and Rangers overcame Queen of South 3 to 4 at Ibrox Park. Cup finalist 'last year, Aberdeen downed St. Johnstone 5 to 1 at The third renewal of the

The round marked the exit of all minor league outfits from the competition, but several second division squads page in the second division squads page in the second division squads page in the second division squads pass into the third round. Stenhousemuir

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Cage Playoffs Monday Night

Cage playoffs for lower island championships will be played Monday night at Sooke. Spencers will take on Jordan River in the first game of a however. game of a home-and-home series for the senior C men's title, while West Road and North Cowichan will meet in the initial battle of a homeand-home series for the senior

B men's championship. Jordan River and Esquimalt are listed for a tussle tonight at Jordan River.

in Total Points in **Empire Games**

SYDNEY-Australia piled up 100 points in the last day of Eritish Empire Games track and field events to end the games a clear lead of 74 points over Canada, its nearest com-

a shock to the Gunners' London its total of points with second, supporters, York City's victory third, fourth, fifth and sixth

the advantage of playing at home. In their drive for the cup they now have defeated Coventry (litt. Wart Provider All Property (litt. Wart Provider All Provider

Australia 235, Canada 161, England 86, South Africa 81, New Zealand 71, Wales 13, Southern Rhodesia 11, Scotland 8, Ceylon 1,

Total points for today: Aus tralia 100, Canada 46, England 31, Wales 10, Southern Rhodesia 11, Scotland 0, Ceylon 0, Ulster 1. South Africa 38, New Zealand

passed into history today with colorful ceremony closing the cluded here.

With the athletes of the 14 Emthird round. Stenhousemuir pire countries represented drawn played heads-up football in holding Motherwell, strong major-leaguer to a 1 to 1 draw in the

Bands played while the athletes best time. and the third games were over.

Rangers-Maroons To Battle Twice Shooting for N.H.L. Jack Orr of Vancouver, Bill Jale of Victoria, Jack Fraser of Vancouver and Johnny Loaring of London Ont., ran away from their opposition to finish the mile distance in 3.16.9, just five the games record chalked up by

Former Shooting for N.H.L.

the Auditorium office from the dressing-room Wednesday night he was offered \$100.

"I'll give you the rest later," Mr. Moore said to Chuck.

"Oh Yeah," Charlie retorted.
"Tve heard that before. I'll take \$200 or nothing."

This is the week-end Montreal Maroons get their chance, if you can 'call it that, of making "Perhaps you will think Chuck was being a little harsh with Ted, (Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

Former Shooting for N.H.L.
Division Lead; Chicago at Toronto

This is the week-end Montreal Maroons get their chance, if you can 'call it that, of making things interesting in the fight for the National Hockey League's Canadian division third spot.

Maroons play two games, Maroons will be lucky to split the points.

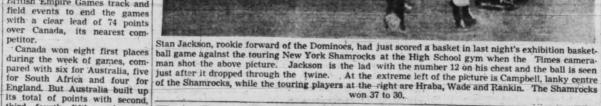
However, the Montrealers are at full strength, while Rangers lack the services of the veteran Butch Keeling. Patrick doesn't seem to tear Maroons, as he has decided to play Frank Boucher instead of bringing a replacement from Philadelphia. Now Ranger coach, Boucher has seen little service this season.

Maroons play two games, The points.

Orr led J. Park of Australia and Francis Handley of England in 1934.

Orr led J. Park of Australia and Francis Handley of England on the first lap.

Dale took up the baton over the second and increased the margin in the fight from Philadelphia. Now Ranger coach, Boucher has seen little service this season.



hird, fourth, fifth and sixth blace wins. The following compilations by B.C. BOYS WIN RINGMEN W EMPIRE RELAY

HOCKEY STANDINGS

N. H. L.

two yards back of her, to give Australia the first three places.

Canada's sole representative Aileen Meacher of Halifax, fin-

ished fourth after a gallant but vain battle to stay up with the

Bill Roberts wrote England's

name into the championship books for the first time of the

day after a battle with Bill Fritz

of Toronto in the 440-yard dash Fritz finished inches back of the Englishman who was timed

Australian trio.

anadian Division

Jack Orr, Bill Dale and Jack Harrison Give Loaring Big Lead in Mile

SYDNEY-Six countries shared laurels today, sweeping four more track and field records into the discard with a world mark The third renewal of the games equaled, as the British Empire

Canada counted a lone championship and shared with South Africa in a brilliant hurdles per-

hung up the lone Canadian victory of the final day by outpacing the quartettes from England, New Zealand and Australia, who finished in that order.

Jack Orr of Vancouver, Bill

in 47.9 seconds, equalling the new Empire mark made by Denis Shore of South Africa in Thursday's preliminary heats.

Attractive Wrestling Program Arranged for the Tillicum Gym

The wrestling prides of Hono-Julu and Vancouver, Rusty West-coatt and Walt Siros, respec-tively, will lock horns in a ring battle this evening at the Tilli-battle this evening at the Tilli-tengland in 2.53.29 flat. The wrestling prides of Hono- GREAT FINISH cm gym when they meet in the main event on the four-bout card.

Less than a minute behind Mills came Canada's lone entry

best-of-three falls.

An added attraction on the program will be the appearance of two women huskies of the game, Clara Mortansan Spattle and Clara Mortansan Spattle and the six and chapter of the six and c Mildred White, Texas.

Shamrocks Turn In Polished Display

Grand National Candidate Dies

LINGFIELD, Eng. — W. Nightingall's Silver Bow, a prominent candidate for the Grand National, collapsed and died after falling at the last fence in the Troytown Handi-

The race was won by J. B. now's Delachance, another well-fancied candidate for the

Cycling Event

SYDNEY-Australia and South describes the first half of the Africa divided the two remaining Shamrocks-Dominoes battle. For 20 minutes the green-shirted visicycling championships of the tors treated the Victoria fans to British Empire Games today as the sweetest exhibition of blocks, D. Gray won the 1,000-metre shooting and deadly passing seen sprint and Hendrick Binneman here. The former college playtook the gruelling 100-kilometre ers really know their basketball and, although they lack the road race by a bare two-tenths of a second.

comedy of some of the other pro. outfits to show here, their plays almost knocked out of the 1,000 selves.

metre sprint event in preliminary heat, defeated R. Porter of Australia in the final. The result left. Porter in second place. E. Giles of New Zealand defeated semi-finalist, defeated Ronald Ulmer of New Zealand, defeated semi-

finalist, in a race-off for third. Binneman gave South Africa her only cycling title in one of the most thrilling finishes in the history of riding at the He staged a terrific sprint in the final few yards of the 100-kilo-metre event to beat out John Brown of New Zealand. The pivot and several times they South African's time of 2.53.29.6 set up as a Games mark for the

They will grapple over the eight 10 minute round route for the best-of-three falls.

Mills came Canada's lone entry to finish—Morris Robinson of Vancouver—in fifth place. His time was 254 24

Clara Mortensen, Seattle, and retired at the six and one-half Gino Vagnone, Brooklyn ex Lampard of Toronto, other Canaponent of groan and grunt, and dian at the Games, did not enter

"Moose" Rogin Will Return To Windsor Chapman 12, Canadian Scottish Friker Canadian Scottish Friker Canadian Scottish Friker

Loss of High-scoring Guard is homesick, and when he told Serious Blow to Dominoes'

Shore of South Africa in Thursday's preliminary heats.
Shore was a yard and a half behind Fritz and J. Mumford of Australia fourth. Loaring was fifth.

Lavery served notice in the sorr Out. We will have Visited in a proper sorr out. We will have Visited in a proper sorr out. We will have Visited in a proper sorr out. We will have Visited in a proper sorr out. We will have Visited in a proper sorr out. We will have Visited in a proper sorr out. We will have Visited in a proper sorr out. We will have Visited in a proper sorr out.

me he wanted to return to Wind. McCall, sor I made no effort to hold him." Dale 6.

Dominoes' chances to win the British Columbia senior men's basketball championship and go on to seek the Canadian tiple received a serious setback state wight when Bill Rogin, star of Rogin's action he said: "It is

Canadian division third spot.

Maroons play two games, while New York Americans have only one, and the Montrealers agame out of a playoff position. The catch is that they meet New York Rangers in both contests, while Americans hook up with Detroit Red Wings Sunday.

Tonight Maroons and Rangers play in Montreal and then back on travel to New York for the second game tomorrow night.

And if Lester Patrick's boys are shooting for the American shooting for the

Play Smart Basketball to

30; Scottish Champs

Running up a 27 to 12 lead in

the first 20 minutes and then loafing through the second half, the New York Sham-

rocks, touring professional club,

turned back the Dominoes 37 to 30 at the High School gym

last night in the first of a two-

game exhibition basketball series.

best-of-three series and the right

Basketball a la science well

With the slow-breaking style

down to perfection, the Sham-rocks whip the ball around, get

their players in position and then block for a man to get in under

the basket. Time after time the

with an opponent left unchecked.

Their passes for a score are timed to perfection and the player mak-

are also mighty deceptive on the

pivot and several times they

failed to show their usual form

despite the fact they were out-classed. The locals' ball-handling

was spotty while their long shots

were miles wide of the hoop.

Willie Rogin left the floor just be

an appearance the remainder of

In the final 20 minutes the

coming from pretty one-handed

for the locals with 12

In the first half the Do

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baskets

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scorer

to seek the island title.

Turn Back Dominoes 37 to

cap steeplechase here today.

The clubs play a second game tonight with a preliminary get-ting underway at 8. In the preliminary game last night, Canadian Scottish nosed out Kingham-Gillespie 35 to 29 after five minutes overtime to annex the city intermediate A boys' championship. It marked

Vancouver Rider Has Hard the second straight vietory for the Scottish and gave them the Luck in Empire Games

Gray of Australia, who was last night were in a class by them

time set by Bob Osgood, Michigan University student, in the University stud

Levy, Victoria, were the referees.

Canadian Scottish-Friker Purdy, Lovell 11, Whyte, Bray 2, McCall, Hornsby 6, Mylrea 6 and

Price 3, S. Walker 8, Gent 3, Berry 9, McKeachie 2, Naysmith,

Miller and Whitfield 4. Buffalo, N.Y.-Felix Miquet, 237, France, pinned Marven Westenberg, 226, Tacoma, Wash.,

WRESTLING

WESTCOATT VS. SIROIS VAGNONE VS. KEYS MORTENSEN VS. BEDDINGTO

CLARA VS. MILDRED

CONIGHT8.45

TILLICUM GYM USUAL PRICES

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Belfast Cup

Blank Spokane Clippers 2 to 0 in Coast Hockey League Battle

First period. Merrill, Ripley, Pridham and Palm.
Second period. — No scoring.
Penalties: Frew, Kenny, Picketts

and Arnott. Third period. — J. Vancouver.
O'Neill (Frew), 11.10; 2, Vancouver.
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19.57. Penalties: None.

Steelhead Fishing in Part of Cowichan Ends Feb. 15; Other Rivers Open

To facilitate a government acheme to improve fishing condi-tions in the Cowichan River through biological studies, steel-head fishing in that portion of

closes on Tuesday night.

All other Vancouver Island
rivers, and including the part of
the Cowichan from the Duncan
Road bridge down to the sea, are
open for steelhead fishing the

The best steelhead catch of the week was a fine basket of three by C. G. Gaunt. He was angling in the Sahtlam area and made his catches with red devon minnowa-Jack Falkins was another of the anglers who visited the Cowichan this week. He reeled in a 3-pounder, luring the fish with a specially-made steelhead fly.

Word received from the Nanaimo Biological Station tells of

Officials of the Colwood Golf naimo Biological Season in the latest developments in the latest developments in the work at the Cowichan hatchery.

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The annual Y.M.C.A. Hobby Fair will be held on April 19 and 20, it was announced by the exhi-bition committee, following their

tee, following a short session in the City Hall today, left for a tour of the city to investigate grounds for no-parking applications and other matters referred to it by the council.

The regular assembly which is held each morning was held in the afternoon yesterday. Principal Harry Smith was in charge, and after welcoming the visitors and after welcoming the visitors.

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OBITUARIES

ALFRED LEWIN GREEN

The funeral of Alfred Lewis
Green, who passed away Thursday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Home at 2. Rev. A. E. G. Hendy will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Colwood Burial Park. today of the death in England of John Alfred Forest Yarrow, only son of Norman A. Yarrow of Yarrow's Ltd. and Mrs. Yar Complexities of the Vincen

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C. H. Orme, 687 Mount Joy Avenue, reported the theft of his car from Quadra Street, near Johnson Street, last night to the city police.

Theft of 40 Rhode Island Red hens from her chicken pen last right was reported to city police this morning by Mrs. A. Palmer.

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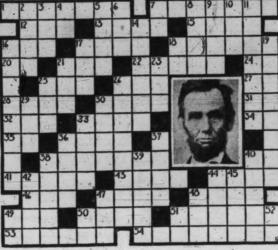
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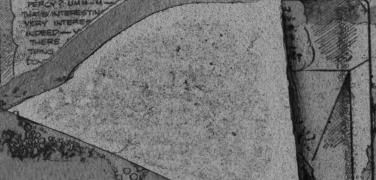
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Bernadine Hayes, stage, screen and radio star, has the feminine leading role opposite William Boyd in "North of the Rio Grande," latest of the popular "Hopalong" Cassidy outdoor roand radio star, has the mances, which is now at the Co-lumbia Theatre.

DOMINION THEATRE

Schart Erwin plays the hilari-ous role of Elmer in "Checkers," Jane Withers's latest Twentieth Century-Fox picture, now at the Dominion Theatre. Elmer's motto is "Love me, love my horse!" so he's been a courting seven years! Una Merkel is cast opposite Er-win, and Marvin Stephens is also featured.

> COLUMBIA LAST TIMES TODAY

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S "NORTH OF THE **RIO GRANDE"**

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the year 1938.

In the near future Victorians will have the opportunity of witnessing, at the Oak Bay Theatre, such films as "Dead End," "The Hurricane," "Goldwyn Follies,"
"Stella Dallas," "Arabian

Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker, who are co-starred in the Grand National film production, "In His Steps," now at the Oak Bay Theatre. They have already ap-peared together in "Ah, Wilder ness," and "Old Hutch" for Metro Goldwyn-Mayer.

mour and Jon Hall play the na-tive heroine and hero.

of the Soviets, which is being built in Moscow, is to reach 1,300

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Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance," Opening Today

Grace Moore, who will not be denied as queen of the motion picture realm of song, contrives to achieve the most entertaining musical picture to date in "I"!! Take Romance," which opens to day at the Capitol Theatre, Musically superior even to

Musically superior even to One Night of Love," Miss oore's new picture tells a fast, hamorous, tongue-in-cheek story that sparkles with the gay situa-tions and brilliant dialogue pro-vided by George Oppenhemer and Jane Murfin in the adaptation of Stephen Morehouse Avery's scintillating script. The whimsical and flippant

screen treatment has been en-gagingly directed by Edward H. Griffith, offering a sturdy framework for the musical talents of

the golden-voiced star.
"I'll Take Romance" is a veritable whirl of melody. In several memorable scenes taken from the world's great operas, Miss Moore sings the Drinking Song from "Traviata," the Gavotte from "Manon," the quintette and finale of the third act of "Martha" and finally, as a glorious climax the duet from "Madame Butter

Oak Bay to Show Special Pictures

The Oak Bay Theatre an-ounced yesterday that arrangements had been completed with Sam Megler, manager of United Artists' Corporation for this province, for the showing of all their pictures, second run, for

"Stella Dallas," "Ar Knights" and many others.

PLAZA THEATRE

Raymond Massey and Mary Astor play featured roles in "The Hurricane," Samuel Goldwyn's screen version of the Nordhoff-Hall romantic drama of the South Seas, which is now showing at the Plaza Theatre. Dorothy La-

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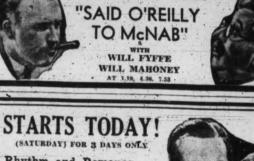
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STRAND THEATRE Vancouver One Week-Beginning Monday, March 28



States market, resulted in the smallest volume of business in Winnipeg Grain Exchange pit in many months today. Light outside selling sent futures ½ to 1% cent lower at the close, May at 1.27%, July 1.19 and October 90% to 90%. at 1.27%, Ji 99% to 99%.

Scattered sales were concentrated in the October position but trading generally was at a

Demand for Canadian grains New York market had a curtailing effect on the trade.

was non-existent.
Liverpool eased % to %d on liberal Australian offers, while Buenos Aires declined % to % cents, despite sale of two cargoes at gains of 3 to 10. Changes in the

Cash wheat and coarse grain demand was entirely lacking with spreads generally un changed.

Coarse grain futures moved

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"4. Careful examination of Roumanian citizenship acquired after
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DIVIDENDS

International Mining Corporation 15 cents, payable March to shareholders of record are 28.

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Wheat Off Slightly Oils Gain; Metals In Dull Trading Mixed At Vancouver

moved upward in the oil section during the short Saturday session on Vancouver Stock Ex change while base metals and golds were mixed. Trading was confined to a few selected TORONTO (CP)-A group of mining stocks and leading oils as transactions totaled 93,875 prices turned slightly downwards junior golds stepped into the spotlight on Toronto market today,

shares.

Calgary and Edmonton Oil was two cents higher at 2.70, Okalta sluggishly. The holiday on the sluggishly. The holiday on the some of the work of the work

Changed at 6.

Nicola headed the active base metals and gained 1% at 6%.
Reeves Macdonald firmed 1 at 36, while Lucky Jim, Whitewater and B.C. Nickel were unchanged. Pend Oreille slipped 2 at 1.90 and Grandview % at 7½.

Industrials and papers were quiet and most unchanged on the curb. Lake Sulphite sold off a small fraction and Royalite Oil dropped a point at 44.

Close (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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COMPANY REPORTS

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TORONTO—Annual statement

of Landed Banking and Loan Company shows net profits of \$55,003 for 1937 compared with \$50,552 jr.

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Action was quiet in the western oil group. Home firmed a few cents and Vulcan firmed 5 cents.

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Five Cents Today

CALGARY (CP) — Improved by San Continued to send oil shares to a higher level on the Calgary Stock Exchange Today.

Outstanding among the advances were five-point gains by Vulcan at 1.06 and C. and E. at 2.70. Common Oil was up 2 at 54, Davies 2½ at 54½ and Calmont 2 at 48. Home dropped 2 at 1.23. Lethbridge Pete was a fraction.

COMPANY REPORTS

MONTREAL — Officials of Arntfield Gold Mirres advise that production for the last quarter of share and a verage of \$53,000, for the three preceding quarters of the year. January production in 1038 was given as \$28,775, high est since June, 1931. This compares with \$25,982 in the preceding must be produced by the production for the last quarter of share production for the last quarter 2 at 49. Home dropped 2 at 1.23. Lethbridge Pete was a fraction higher at 3%.

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1	CORPORATION BONDS

NEW YORK—Western Union Telegraph Co. reported today preliminary net income for 1937 of \$3,325,769 after charges but before provision for federal sur-tex on undistributed profits

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Musical Comedy At Capitol



Grace Moore looks on in amusement as Melvyn Douglas intimidates the droll Stuart Erwin in one of the scenes from "I'll Take Romance," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS — Katharine Hep-burn in "Stage Door."

CAPITOL-Grace Moore in

COLUMBIA-William Boyd in "North of the Rio Grande."

DOMINION - "Checkers," starring Jane Withers

OAK BAY—"In His Steps," with Eric Linden.

PLAZA - Raymond Massey

Drama Movement

Aids Education

That the drama movement is

contests of the Dominion Drama

cities prepare their teams, ar-

will run for three nights. Feb

ruary 24, 25 and 26 at the Empire Theatre. Malcolm Morley of Lon-

don, England, will be the adju-dicator.

and Dorothy Lamour, in "The Hurricane."

"I'll Take Romance."

Urge Curb on **Game Shooting**

Need for Conservation Measures to Protect Ducks and Geese Stressed

quired to protect the supply of waterfowl," said J. A. Munro, chief federal migratory bird officer of British Columbia, in reviewing the last season as regards

ducks and geese shooting.

Munro asserts that British Columbia is at present better off in respect to waterfowl in general than some of the other provinces, but notes that it is inevitable that ducks and geese will decrease in ducks and geese will decrease in numbers as time marches on. He says ways and means to retard the decrease as much as possible to the employed.

Shorter open season, a ban against use of live decoys and against baiting are some of the green's early his report continues.

means used," his report continues.
"However, the waterfowl supply
will not continue for the benefit of Canada as a whole without greatest attention being paid to contests of the Dominion Drama adequate conservation measures in which the department reason tiny communities and the big ably expects all Canadians to co-

In his report Munro says that range elimination contests, send migratory game birds must be regarded as an international asset gional centres, all with an even from which Canada, United States and Mexico derive benefit. Very likely there will always be sec-tional differences of opinion as to the best means of safeguarding migratory birds. For that reason, he states, a unified national policy

of conservation is imperative.
"The policy of the department of mines and resources in administering the Dominion law pro-tecting the migratory birds is to extend such protection so that this international asset will not become depleted, and at the same time to permit the greatest num-ber of Canadians to share in the benefits. It is highly desirable that shooting privileges should, not become the monopoly of any relatively small group in any community. Regulations , have been designed with these ends in view," the bird officer reports.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA. 5 a.m. Pressure remains l

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CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES



United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Metropolitan United Church will celebrate the 79th anniver-sary of its founding tomorrow. congregation, Reverends Ephriam Evans, Ed- (Stainer). ward White and Arthur Browning landed in the little village of

United Church, will preach in

opecial music by the choir, under Frank Tupman, will be:

Morning service, anthem, "Te there new elders will be installed week celebration of Holy Communion will be held at 10.30.

Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Garart), Miss Dorothy Par
The average of the Sunday school at members of the Sunday school at the service, when there new elders will be installed week celebration of Holy Communion will be held at 10.30.

The average of St. Marv's Sunday Sund Beautiful Upon the Mountains"
(Harker), Miss Dorothy Parsons; anthem, "Lift Up Your Hearts" (Barnby), with the solo part by H. L. Harmsworth; evening service, chorus, "Sing Unto God" from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus": solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Buck), Dr. T. H.

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The teachers of St. Mary's Sunday school are requested to be at the hall in the morning at 10.30, which will necessitate those of the junior department choir will sing "Turn Thy Face" (Sullivan).

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Edward Parsons will play to following numbers at the organ recital from 7 to 7.30: "March in P" (Guilmant), "Intermezzo in D" (Hollins), "Communion in D" (John I. Smith).

At Centennial United Church, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid tomorrow at 11 will preach on "Repentance, Pardon Abundant," and at 7.30 "The Hidden Treasure and the Priceless Pearl." Edward Parsons will play the

The anniversary dinner will be held Monday at 6.15. A musical program has been arranged and Bishop Sexton, Dr. A. S. Imrie, Dr. Wilson and Dr. W. J. Sipprell by Frank Hollins, and in the every similar to the program has been arranged and by Frank Hollins, and in the every similar to the program of the prayer and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

The Ven. Archdeacon F. H. will speak.

FIRST

Rev. Robert Laird of Toronto, who arrived three days ago from the Orient, will speak in First United Church tomorrow at the morning service. Dr. Laird is of Rev. T. G. Griffiths' sermor concluding a seven-months' jour tomorrow morning at St. Aidan' ney around the world. He is a United Church, and at the eve-keen student of world affairs and will give some first hand infor-"The Sword of Gideon." The choir mation of conditions in China and

The evening service will be conducted almost entirely by the extended to residen munity to join wit groups. Some 50 girls will comin these services. prise the choir and will render special music, while addresses will be given by girls engaged in the work, their subject being This is an annual service which creates much local

Music for the morning follows: adies' choir, "The Lord Is My

"Dried-up Brooks" will be the morning subject in Oak Bay
United Church tomorrow. The
choir will sing as an anthem,
"Thou Knowest, Lord" (Purcell),
A congregational supper will and J. Maurice Thomas will sing the tenor solo, "Open the Gates at 6.30 under the auspices of the

ley), with A. Tinker taking the solo part. The bass solo, "I Heard the Yoice of Jesus Say" (Bonar), gin at 7.30 with the singing of old-time hymns.



ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

11-Morning Prayer Preacher-Archdeacon Graham 7.30—Evensong Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

Christ Church Cathedral

SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY

2016

mmunion—8 and 9.30 o'clo Matins—11 o'clock

FAIRFIELD

"Sin" will be the sermon sub ject tomorrow morning at Fair-field United Church and Rev. egation, formerly Norman J. Crees will speak to one of the oldest the children on "Mud." A trio, west of the Great Lakes, and comprising Connie Barlow, Phylsecond to begin its gospel minis-try in British Columbia. It will sing "Lift Up Thine Eyes" started from humble beginnings (Mendelssohn) and the choir will when the three missionaries, sing "What Are These?"

In the evening the minister will In the morning the contributions, services and history which have built up the church will be "The Sun Snall Be No More" | Nunns. ontinue speaking on "Finding God." Miss Estelle Clark will

BELMONT

Tomorrow morning at the Belmont United Church at 11, there

The Sunday School will meet

CENTENNIAL

ning the anthem, "Comes at Times a Stillness" (Woodward). Mr. W. Cadwgan Williams will ning the sermon will be delivered be soloist.

ST. AIDAN'S

"Heretics" will be the subject tomorrow morning at St. Aidan's will sing E. K. Heyser's anthem, "Blessed Be the Lord God" at the "Blessed Be the Lord God" at the morning service. An invitation is extended to residents of the comextended to residents of the community to join with St. Aidan's

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow. at 10 under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. ship will begin at 11.15 and Rev. Shepherd" (Henry Smart); bers of the C.G.I.T. group will anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" attend the service. Under the (Sir F. Bridge), solist, Mrs. We leadership of D' W. Phillips, the Heavenly Love Abiding" (Hey-

Evening service will be held

A congregational supper will In the evening the subject will port of the church's 25 years of the "Unconscious Influence." The Christian activity will be given. anthem will be "Saviour, When R. G. Howell will be given. Night Involves the Skies" (Shel speaker for the evening.

GARDEN CITY

be sung by Ernest Wilder.
The worship period will be at 7.30 with the singing of older hymns.

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomornow at 2 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Successful students in the recent decrease.

Walker.

The soloist for the morning service will be Miss Mona Bradford who will sing "Come Unto Cessful students in the recent decrease." Garden City Sunday school and snip will commence at 3.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones the leadership of J. Jones the choir will render the anthem, "And can it be that I should gain" (Wesley).

Lord in the Beauty of Holiness" Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant Martin will bring a meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be story, John Bunyan's "Pigrim's Progress" and evening meetings. Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will be story, John Bunyan's "Pigrim's Progress" and evening meeti

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST

of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation"

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible:

"Oh hat I kpo"

Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's feature an interesting program From Their West, will pp. the would be the following from the Bible:

"Oh hat I kpo" Among the citations which will

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow there will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30. Matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30.

services tomorrow will be cele-bration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11 and

Nunns.

The anthem, "God Be in My Head," by Dr. Robson, will be sung by the choir at matins and There will be short services for

have not as yet signified their

portant that the committee have

intentions of attending are asked to do so immediately, as it is im-

few days.

The services at St. John's

Graham will be the preacher at the morning service. In the eveby Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, and the choir will render the anthem, "O Paradise" (Burnett).

ST. MATTHIAS

Services will be held at St. Matthias Church, corner of Richmond Avenue and Lillian Road, tomorrow as follows: Holy Communion at 8, young people's communion service at 9.45, matins at at both services. The music will be in charge of Mr. Crowleurst and Eric Edwards will be at the Friday at 8.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The service at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will include matins and Holy Communion at 11 with Rev. S. J.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD Services at Colwood and Langford churches tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh. At St. John's, Colwood. there will be communion at 8 in the morning and evensong at 7. At St. Matthew's, Langford, there will be matins and Holy Communion at 11.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied tomorrow morning by Rev. Edwin Bracher and in the evening by the Rev. Daniel Walker.

"The Vancouver Bible Debate on the Subject of Contradictions in the Bible" will be the subject ESQUIMALT (of Rev, J. Mackle Niven at Knox
Presbyterian Church tomorrow at
11. At the evening service the
stories concerning a number of
the well-known hymns and hymn
writers will be told.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

Services will be held in the Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps to
morrow at 11 and 7.30. The even
morrow at 11 and 7.30. The
valid preach on "The Demonstrator."

The evening service of the Victoria
of "Soul" will be the subject of Rev. J. Mackie Niven at Knox Presbyterian Church tomorrow at the lesson-sermon in all Churches 11. At the evening service the writers will be told,

ST. PAUL'S

Baptist

FIRST

At First Baptist Church to morrow morning the minister, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, will preach The preacher at both services will be the Bishop of the Diocese, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Sexton.

"The Benefits of Suffering."

At the evening service Mr. Rey. At the evening service Mr. Rey. Proble will creek to the tonic "Court nolds will speak to the topic "Our Only Hope of Transformation Is At St. Mary's, Oak Bay, the color of the col God."

Mrs Martin Dawson will be the soloist in the morning, and the choir will be heard in Ouse ley's anthem, "From the Rising of the Sun." In the evening Miss Adeline Sangster will sing "Abide With Me" (Liddle) and the choir's anthem will be Turner's "At Even Ere the Sun Was Set," with Stanley Honeychurch taking the incidental

In the afternoon at 3 the third

of the series of twilight musical recitals will be held. This week the program will be given by the Victoria Musical Arts Society. Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10, at which hour the adult Bible class will also gather under the leadership of the minister. On Wednesday at 8 the disual prayer service will be held, and on Friday at 8 the young people's society will meet.

CENTRAL

"If Jesus Was Not God-What? Is Unitarianism Blasphemy? Christ in His Human Character, Dignity and Deity" will be the fifth subject in the series entitled "Was Jesus God? Solving Spiritual Problems in Church tomorrow evening, when the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach. The congrega-tional singing will be led by the young people, with a song service at 7.15.

The Trial of Faith, and Graduating From the School of Afflic-tion" will be the message for the morning service, being the fourth in expositions of the First Epistle of Peter, entitled "Tried by Fire

Unto Glory."
The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9.45, the Bible school on Tuesday evening at 8, the prayer service on Thursday at 8 and the senior and

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Dr. S. Imrie, will give a special message to the believer on "Sealed Unto the Day of Re-demption." At the evening service Dr. Imrie will continue his series of sermons on the Book of Revelation, his subject being "The Smyrna Letter."

The evening service will comservice led by Don Smith. The priate anthems at both services.

Special services for the week

will include the B.Y.P.U. on Tuesday evening at 8, the midweek at 3.30 and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30. Christ.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

be held in the K. of P. Hall with

ESQUIMALT CORPS

Other Denominations

torium, Rev. S. R. Orr will speak tomorrow night at 7.30 on "Another X-ray of World Chaos; Is There a Conspiracy Against Britain?" H. Sterling will lead

experiment with the new Austrian treatment on mental cases at Saanich and Essondale mental hospitals? Should we not first try it on some of our world leaders?" "Is U.S.A. concealing her foreign policy and how may she yet be drawn into the comin war set by her own prophets as occurring between 1939 and 1940?" "What is the agreement about the navy?" "What is the prophetic significance of her presence at the Singapore naval display on Monday?" "Will Hitler's supreme control of Ger-many's war machine bring to a head the opposition to his anti-Christian policy?" "Why are the Anglo-Saxon peoples the focuss-ing point for the subversive activities of the European activities of the European be contained at 8. materials or a place in the sun?" "Are financial and ecclesiastical Rome the only subversive forces working against the establishment of God's promised kingdom on earth?" "Has God anything to do with the national and world policies of the Anglo-Saxon peoples?" "Are the dictators under the control of sinister influences?'

The Bible class will be held at Days of Doubt and Disbelief," to 11. The sacrament will be dis-be given at the Central Baptist pensed at the close of the evening service.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Christian and Missionary Allievening. At the morning hursday at 8 and the senior and anior young people's groups on of the morning service. Sunday school will be held at 2.30.

will be the prayer service, on Wednesday at 2.45 the women's missionary circle, on Thursday at 8 the young people's Bible study, and on Friday at the same hour the study in Numbers, the

GRACE LUTHERAN

filled by nence at 7.15 with a sacred song preacher, Rev. Peter McNab of choir under the leadership of Church. Rev. Edwin Bracher, Harold Parfitt will render approat St. Andrew's.

The Holy Communion will be administered by Rev. Edwin Bracher at the evening service at service for prayer and praise on 7.45. The sermon will be "I Be-Wednesday at 8, the children's preparatory class on Friday after members will be received into the church by profession of faith in

VICTORIA GOSPEL

as a duet, "Watchman, What of age in song.

the Night" (Sarjeant). The evening anthem will be "Abide in My Love" (Clare).

KNOX

Mr. Petersor will preach to morrow at 7.30, when his subject will be in charge of the afternoon meeting the property of the strength of the s

department, Victoria.

The Sunday school at 250 will Woodward's anther

community singing from lantern prayer will be given through

"Four Skeptics, Who They Were, What They Said, What They Did and Their Ultimate Destiny?" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the ance, Gospel Tabernacle tomorservice the message will be Fourfold View of Christ, In His Relation to Us." Special vocal music with Miss Sylvia Boyden accompanist, will be heard at both services. The Lord's Sup-

On Tuesday evening at 8 there Book of Divine Discipline.

At Grace Lutheran Church to morrow morning the pulpit will St. Andrew's Presbyterian

A treat for all young people at the Victoria Gospel Hall, Meetings tomorrow in the Salvation Army Hall will be held at 11, 315 and 7.30. Saturday, W. Henry Pete Chicago will speak on the story. John Bunyan's "P

. CITY TEMPLE.

Morning service of the Victoria

Sunday evening at Christ's Healing Centre, Dr. Estella Kelley will speak on "Spiritual, Mental and Physical Healing," and will sing as a solo "Face to Face." Healing

Dr. Randall-Colyer, who is leaving soon for Hawaii, will give as her farewell message an address on "Can we use the same Christ power today as 2,000 years ago?

Miss Mae Muir's solo will be "The Lord's Prayer," and John Bell will sing "Love Eternal."

TRUTH CENTRE

Samuel Walker Sloan will speak on "The Futility of Worry" at Victoria Truth Centre to at Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow. There will be a solo by Edward Durrant, "Fulfilment"

The topic for the evening serv ice will be "The Single Eye."
There will be a solo by Mrs. E. Ridgeway, "Green Pastures" (Sanderson).

The class on "Basic Truth" will continued on Friday evening

PALESTINE FELLOWSHIP

The Palestine Prayer Fellow ship will meet on Monday at 3 in the Christian and Missionary Al-liance Tabernacle, when Mrs. Ruby L. Krook, the president, will conduct the service. Mrs. O. Shipton will be the speaker.

The Dutch are protecting the famous Komodo dragons— world's largest lizards—from extinction, by permitting very few to be exported from Komodo Island.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY ST.—
Morning, 11. Evening, 7,30; subject,
What Must I Do to Be Saved?" All HEBREW

HEBREW BIBLE CLASS, 4.30 P.M. AL-bina St. Rev. Dr. Daly: "The Wast-ing of the Nations—Then the Smiting

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL-HILLSIDE car terminus Sunday, 10 am, Bible classes, speaker, Mr. H. Petersen; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. S. Burdge, gospel service, speaker, Mr. S. Burdge, Priday, 8 p.m., Toung People's Society, PEDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1802 RED-fern St. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.39 p.m., gospel, speaker, Mr. D. Wallace. Wednesday, 745 p.m., prayer and Bible Study. Thursday, 3 p.m.,

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH. 1218
Broad St. Lyceum, 11 am, Special
benefity public message circle. Sunday
afternoon, 3 o'clock, S.O.F. Halt. Transaddress, Rev. W. L. Holder, 7,30 p. m.
messages. Public message circle, Monday,
7,45 p.m. Surrey Block. SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 Balmoral 7.d.; 7.30, address. Mes-

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

THEOSOPHICAL VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Bldg, Fort St., Public meeting, Tuesday, 8 pm. Subject, "The Purpose of Existence. Study group Friday, 8 p.m.



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Seventy-ninth Anniversary Services

a.m.—Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.A., B.D. 7.30 p.m.—Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D. Anniversary Dinner, Monday, Feb. 14, at 6.15 p.m

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

.Quadra Street and Balmoral Road Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. Assistant Minister: REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A. SUNDAY SERVICES

11 am.—REV. ROBERT LAIRD, M.A., MiD., of Toronto (Just Returning From the Orient) 7.30 p.m.—Service Under the Direction of the C.G.I.T. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

BRITISH-ISRAEL, Middleton Guild

Monday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas Street NAZI SHAKE UP AND ITS CAUSES." "MUSSOLINI'S DILEMMA-ROME-BERLIN AXIS CRACKING?" "ITALIAN TROOPS" MOVEMENTS' kroom and Lending Library, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort St., 10 to 4.30.

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Samuel Walker Sloan Sunday, 11 a.m.—"Futility of Labels"
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday Schols
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"THE SINGLE EYE"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's
Society
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Moving Pictures
of Coronation:
Friday, 8 p.m.—Class in Basic Truth

CENTENNIAL UNITED

CHURCH

Soloist-Mr. W. Cadgwan Williams

Oak Bay United Church Sunday Services-Feb. 13 Sanday Nervices—ves. 13 11—Morning worship—"Dried-up Brooks" 7.30—Evening worship—"Unconscious Influence" Sunday School at Regular Hours— Minister—Ret. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

Fairfield United Church Corner Moss and Fairfield Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., S.T.M. 11 a.m.—"SIN" To Children, "MUD"

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11 a.m.—"PLEASING THE KING" will be the Pastor's subject. 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service oject, "THE VALLEY OR DECREIO Good Music Bright Singing
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11 a.m.—'GRADUATING FROM THE
SCHOOL OF AFFLICTION'
7.30 p.m.—'I FIRSUS WAS NOT GOD
—WHAT?

His Human Character, Dignity, Deity'
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On Tuesday night in the Y.M. C.A. Hall, Mrs. Brake will address the Victoria and District British-Israel Association on "The Cords of Samson and the Bonds of Israel," and will show

the significance of these cords on the life of Israel today.

Other meetings for the week will include: Tuesday, Sooke Branch, Sooke; Wednesday, Prospect Lake, at the home of Miss Hewitt. Mrs. Brake. Thursday, Minnie Fasen Circles at the home. Minnie Eason Circle, at the home of Mrs. Chennells, 997 Southgate of Our Lord, vestry.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"The Empire's God in World Chaos and Tragedy" will be the subject of E. E. Richards's adfive airplanes on order. We had liner planes: Travel times bedress, to be given under the ausdress, to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building. the Campbell Building.

Mr. Richards will probe the question of "The Empire's God; Is it Jehovah or an idol with feet of clay?" The lecture of last ay?" The lecture of last which he was prevented from giving owing to lantern trouble, will be taken up. Other questions to be dealt with are: "The recent Nazi shake up and s," "Mussolini's dilemma, Is the Rome-Berlin axis cracking?" "The Royal Family, the ex-Kalser and the forthcoming Royal visit to France." Up-to-the-minute lantern slides will be on the screen.

Spiritualist

At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, the Lyceum will be held tomorrow at 11, conducted by Rev. Flora F. Frampton.

At 3 there will be a special

benefit public message circle in aid of Dr. R. McL. Angus, who is seriously ill. The message-bearers will be Rev. Flora Framp-ton, Rev. Marie McLeod, Mrs. T. Allan and Rev. W. L. Hölder.

At the evening service at 7.30 the trance address will be given by the control "Jumbo" through Mr. Holder. The subject will be "Life on the Spirit Plane." Mes-Messages will be given at the close

of the service. The public message circle will be held Monday at 7.45 in Room 70, Surrey Block. The Young People's Club will meet in the Surrey Block on Wednesday at 8. The "Open Door" will be held in the Surrey Block on Thursday evening at 7.45. This wook the evening at 7.45. This week the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. T. Allan. Friday a silver tea will be held in the S.O.E. Hall from 2.30 until 5 in aid of church funds. The hostess will be Mrs.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, NO AIRWAY AIDS 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30, when the control "Alexis" will speak on "Pick operations, communication was armed carried on in several different ways. Our financial condition would not permit us to install a radio station-to-station code system. There was no voice radio connected to the communication was armed carried on in several different ways. Our financial condition would not permit us to install a radio station-to-station code system. There was no voice radio connected to the communication was armed carried on in several different ways. Our financial condition was armed carried on in several different ways. Our financial condition was armed carried on in several different ways. Our financial condition was armed carried on in several different ways. Our financial condition was armed carried on in several different ways. Our financial condition was armed carried on in several different ways. Our financial condition was armed carried on in several different ways. Our financial condition was armed carried on in several different ways. Our financial condition was armed carried on in several different ways. Our financial condition was armed carried on in several different ways. Our financial condition was armed carried on in several different ways. Our financial condition was armed carried on in several different ways.

WORN TIRES ARE Pioneering On Pacific Airway

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VANCOUVER — Within the short space of 12 years, air transportation on the Pacific coast has been developed by United Air Lines from a pioneering enterprise to genuine leader.

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The story of the early days of the airway linking British Co-lumbia, Washington, Oregon and point. Our inadequately finance

Air Lines, was awarded the contract early in the summer of its policy of giving Pacific.

"The planes we started with barely enough to keep the schedule — were of different makes, mostly second hand, all under ule powered, with speeds ranging from 75 to 100 miles an hour. They were in a dilapidated condition to begin with and con tinued so for lack of cash with which to maintain repairs.

NO EMERGENCY FIELDS

There were no suitable landing fields, either terminal or inter-mediate, and no emergency fields whatsoever, The property for terminal fields was promoted from municipalities, but due to lack of appropriations, these were mostly makeshifts. Many delays were occasioned by ships getting stuck in the mud of these fields, and many times it was necessary for a pilot to roust a farmer from his bed in the middle of the night to borrow a team of mules or horses to pull the ship out of the mud before he could continue his flight. Emerg-ency fields were simply pastures or farms, consent to land in emergency having been secured from property owners.

"To comply with the require-ments of the mail contract, suitable beacon lights had to be installed over portions of the route that were to be flown by night," he said. "We bought some second-hand automobile headlights, he said. mounted them on a revolving base in clusters of three and set up a revolving mechanism

"It was entirely up to the pilot's then unscientific weather knowledge, gained from cocking his weather eye to the sky and noting the different types of clouds, to make his decision as to whether or not he could get through with any degree

safety

operations, communication was armed soldiers, were taken out carried on in several different and used for bayonet practice ways. Our financial condition and targets," the missionary

forming"telegram. We then tried the telephone, with what was then known as the "phone code"

first year replaced them with new meny gradually built up better ter equipment and had things easier," the pilot said.

"And then came the turning lumbia, Washington, Oregon and California with regular passen ger-cargo service as a saga of pioneer flying against heavy odds, was told by Pilot Grover Tyler, 1,000,000-mile flier, before the Northwest. Aviation Planning Council today.

Pacific Air Transport, which later became a unit of United Air Lines, was awarded the contraction. Our inadequately financed company was acquired by United Air Lines, was awarded the contraction. Our inadequately financed company was acquired by United Air Lines, was awarded the contraction. Our inadequately financed company was acquired by United Air Lines, was awarded the contraction. Our inadequately financed company was acquired by United Air Lines, was acquired by United Air Lines, was acquired by United Company was acquired by United Air Lines. That company immediately made large capital in vestments to provide modern equipment, adequate serving the company was acquired by United Air Lines. That company immediately made large capital in vestments to provide modern equipment, adequate serving the company was acquired by United Air Lines. That company immediately made large capital in vestments to provide modern equipment, adequate serving the company was acquired by United Air Lines. That company was acquired by United Air Lines and Lines are company was acquired by United Air Lines and Lines are company was acquired by United Air Lines are

Mrs. Brake. Thursday, Eason Circle, at the home. Chennells, 997 Southgate Prayer meeting, Church Lord, vestry.

Tract early in the summer of its policy of giving Pacific coast cities a high type of service by placing in operation a fleet of three-mile-a-minute, twin-engined, passenger-mail express transports short months. It is not to the summer of its policy of giving Pacific coast cities a high type of service by placing in operation a fleet of three-mile-a-minute, twin-engined, passenger-mail express transports short months to start from —the first ever flown on regular scratch," said Pilot Tyler. "The commercial schedules. Today the company had the actual cash on highly developed coast airway is tween the Pacific Northwest and California have been cut in half. And in place of our early crude rang doorbells and pleaded with every Tom, Dick and Harry to buy one or more shares in a financial proposition which even to its sellers looked doubtful.

Around the Docks

RUSSIA ARRIVES

Fresh from a three-week stay in drydock at Kowloon where she received her spring refit, Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, Capt. J. F. Patrick, came alongside Pier 2 at 7 this morning after a speedy run across the Pacific.

The big three-stacker, all delled up, inside and out, brought in 29 first class, 80 tourist and 229 third class passengers.

A total of 138 Chinese, mostly students, left the liner here to take the afternoon boat at Seattle. Cargo totaled 2,000 tons with silk shipments lighter than usual. Mails for Victoria and Vancouver totaled 849 bags.

The Russia averaged 18.2 knots for trans-Pacific voyage, en-countering good weather the entire distance. She sailed at 9 for Vancouver.

ATROCITIES IN CHINA

From what I have heard the atrocities in Nanking were indescribable," said Miss Eleanor Wright of San Jose, Calif., who returned from China by the liner Em-press of Russia today after press of Russia today after spending the last 11 years in mission work for the Northern Presbyterian Church.

'One letter I saw claimed that 10,000 Chinese, civilians and dis-

Twenty-two foreigners, some

would not permit us to install a radio station to station code system. There was no voice radio estation to station the university of Nanking, are held in that city, according to Miss Wright.

NAME IS CHANGED

S. Norse king, which reached the Canadian National docks at 8 last night from Cowichan Bay, was formerly the U.S. freighter West Mahwah. The ship is stowing 80,000 feet of lumber for the University of Nanking, are held in that city, according to Miss Wright.

**S. Norse king, which reached the Canadian National docks at 8 last night from Cowichan Bay. Friends Research Station 1.3 a.m. arrives Seattle daily.

**S. Industries Victoria, 1.3 a.m. arrives Seattle daily.

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Ss. Sinnington Court, which is picking up 1,100,000 feet, is expected to be here until Monday.

REMOVING CARGO

Additional carg owas taken out of the holds of the Beulah yesterday and today to further lighten the ship for the next attempt to float her.

The Beulah is still supposed to have about 1,500 tons of freight below decks, made up chiefly of drums of asphalt, drums of gasoline; case oil, canned salmop and automobile tires.

TO PORT ALBERNI

British freighter Blairangus. under charter to the Seaboard Shipping Company Ltd., is expected to reach Port.

Sea Princess Manufine leaves Victoria at 10 pm. on 1st. 11th and 21st of each month NANAIMO-VANCOUVEE

Sp. Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria at 11 pm. on 1st. 11th and 21st of each month NANAIMO-VANCOUVEE

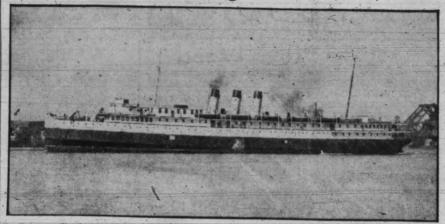
Sp. Princess Elains leaves Nanaimo daily except Sunday at 11 a.m and 5.45 p.m. Sunday only at 12 a.m and 5.45 p.m. Sunday

British freighter Bailrangus under charter to the Seaboard Shipping Company Ltd., is expected to reach Port Alberni February 20, to stow lumber for Manchester and Cardiff.

Blairangus will complete at the Registration of the R

SHIPS PUT BACK

Enters Triangle Service



Ss. Princess Charlotte, spick and span after her winter overhaul, will go into commission tomorrow, it was announced today at the offices of the B.C. Coast Service. The Princess Charlotte will take the 4.30 sailing to Seattle tomorrow afternoon, replacing the Princess Marguerite. Laying over here until Monday the Princess Marguerite will take the 1.55 sailing to Vancouver. The Princess Kathleen will then lay up for her spring refit.

Tagging Fish Is Explained

Coast Fish Travel Long Distances, University Group Told

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fish merely follow natural responses in their search for food and an opportunity to reproduce on reaching maturity and have no rational idea of where they are going during migrations, according to Dr. R. E. Foerster of the Dominion Biological Station at Nanaimo

Dr. Foerster and two of his associates from the biological station, Dr. A. L. Pritchard and Dr. J. L. Hart, explained methods of tagging fish and the results of these experiments before the British Columbia Chamber of Science at the University of Brit-ish Columbia here Thursday. Dr. Pritchard told how fish

were traced through their travels by means of metal tags bearing serial numbers which were fastened to their bodies and returned to the biological station by commercial fishermen with particulars as to where and when

they were caught. Salmon, herring and pilchards tagged on the west coast of Van-couver Island had been caught as far south as Los Angeles and as far north as Alaska, Dr. Foerster said.

Dr. Hart said pilchards were the greatest travelers, often migrating more than 1,200 miles in four months. He said pilchards and herring were tagged by means of a "tagging gun," which fired an aluminum tablet bearing a serial number through the fish's abdomen into the stomach where it was less harmful than if fastened to the fish's tail.

He said the tablets were recovered in fish-reducing plants by the use of electro-magnites United States; Miss Agnes Moy which separated them from the fish meal before it was ground cil of the Assemblies of God; H

to powder. "We are just now getting an inkling of knowledge concerning the movements of fish," Dr. Hart

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER Princess Keinheen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.55 p.m.; arrives the Empry Vancouver, 5.35 p.m. Princess Marguerite leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria at 10.30 s.m.; arrives Victoria, 3.10 p.m. Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Victoria, 7 s.m. Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 7 s.m. Princess Victoria, 7 s.m. Princess Victoria, 8 p.m. Princess Victoria, 8 p.m. Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 7 s.m. Princess Victoria, 7 s.m. Princess Victoria, 8 p.m. Princess Victoria, 9 p.m. Princess Victor

danger, originally scheduled for low water.
Febr. Vancy ler, has

February 12, 12 noon.-Weather: Estevan—Rain; southeast, light; 29.43; 38; light swell.
Swiftsure—Cloudy; east, light; 29.43;

DOWN THE GANGWAY

NEWSMEN HERE

Newspapermen and cameramen here from across the border today to meet Jim Marshall, special correspondent who was wounded in the bombing of the Panay and Meihsel in the Yangtze, included H. J. Bryce of the United Press, Doug Welch and fore they could get free. Art Grench of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Bob McDevitt of the University of Washington, Seattle, Claud P. Dettloff, Vancou Daily Province and Travers Coleman, Canadian Pacific Railway press representative.

OTHERS ABOARD Among others aboard the Em press of Russia today were: Hudson D. Drave, representative of the Gregg Motor Car Company of Manila; A. F. Summerfield, asso ciated with the firm of Butter field and Swire, and Mrs. Summerfield; C. V. Gunton Turner accountant with the Asiatic Pre troleum Company of Shanghai; Miss M. D. Faulkner of the Irish Presbyterian Mission, Hsinking Manchukuo; E. S. Grinstein, representative of Dulien Steel Pro ducts Inc, Seattle; L. R. MacHale of General Motors Japan Limited, en route from Osaka to the United States; Miss Agnes Moy Wilson, accountant with the Chartered Bank of Yokohama and P. E. Chapman, A. H. Symon and Frank Muncaster of the staff of the Rising Sun Petroleum Co.

COMING BY JAPAN

Sir Charles McRae, expected to arrive here from the Orient by the Empress of Russia, was not aboard when the liner arrived this morning. Officers of the ship said he would arrive by the liner Empress of Japan, due Feb-

BOUND TO U.S. Travelers arriving from the Orient today by Canadian Pa-cific liner Empress of Russia in-cluded Mrs. J. Alexander, wife of the British counsellor of Chinese affairs, and daughter of Brig. General John C. Beaumont, com-mander in chief of United States marines in China, en route to the United States, with her son.

Mrs. E. J. Timperley, wife of the correspondent of the Man-chester Guardian in the Orient, is proceeding to the United States.

Tide Table

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Skeena, Fraser and Saguenay Paying Courtesy Visit to Peru

CALLAO, Peru (CP) - The destroyers Skeena, Saguenay and Fraser of the Royal Canadian Navy, now on a winter training cruise, arrived here yesterday The squadron commander ex-changed the customary courtesy visits with port authorities. The destroyers will remain several days and entertainment has been arranged for the officers and crew.

The giant clam of Australia snaps its enormous together when alarmed and divers who catch a foot in one of these traps have perished be



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Pilots' Lookout

Empress of Russia arrived from Orient, 9 a.m.; sailed for Vancou-ver, 9.15 a.m. Norse King arrived from Cowi-

chan Bay, 8 p.m. Iddesleigh passed out from Crofton, 12.20 p.m. Uffington Court passed for

ouver, 10 a.m.

Deep-sea Shipping

TO ARRIVE EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hong-ons, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Febru-PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Manila, Hong-ong, Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, Febru-

Bridge Sharper On Liners Taken NEW YORK - William Frad.

who has the long and tapering fingers of an artist, has been removed from circulation for a year and a half by a federal judge, so it will be a lot safer from now on to play cards on luxury liners. Frad, a self-educated dandy with an Oxfordian accent be hails from the midwest-is the acknowledged virtuoso of the deadliest of bridge swindles, "The Mississippi Heart Hand." This consists of giving the victim an DINTELDYK, Rotterdam, London, King-on February 20.

Apparent grand slam. Except that the swindler gives himself one on February 20.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Manila, Honging, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolu, February 20.

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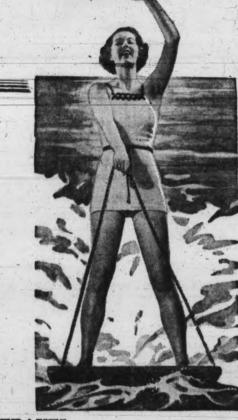
HEIAN MARU (Vancouver), Yokohama,
Robe, Osaka, February 19.

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To SAIL

In one swing around the Atlantic and Canal Zone, Frad nicked
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their medicine manfully, but the The stickleback, a fish, builds a third complained, and Frad was violation of parole! fine nest by weaving together picked up delicate water plants.



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"A BIRD IN THE BUSH TWO IN THE HAND, MOTTO OF A

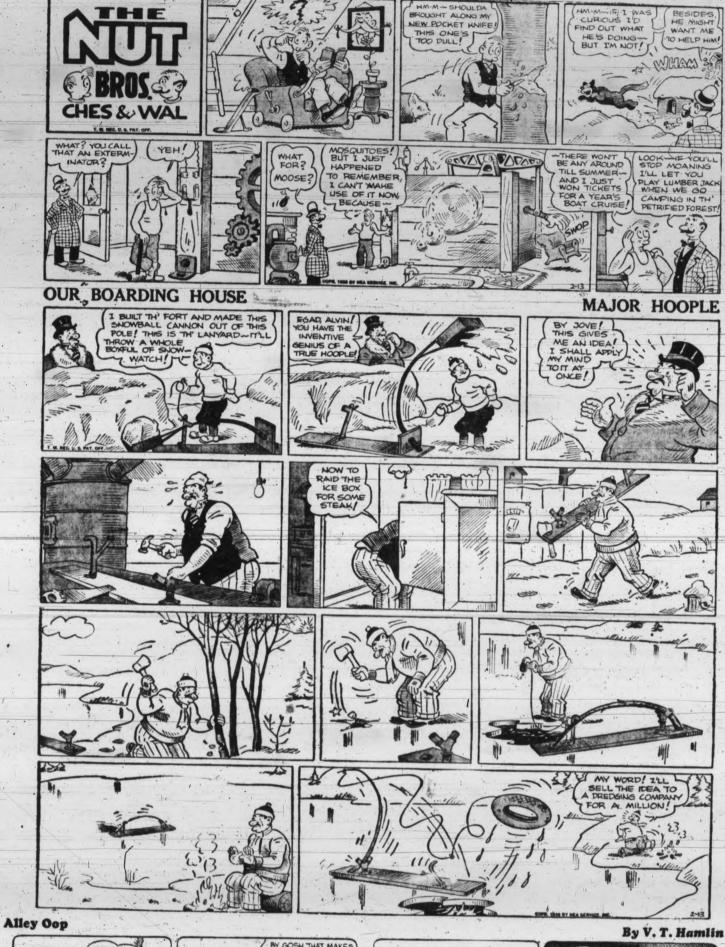
As the earth rotates on its axis, the surface at the equator travels fastest. For this reason, if the earth were to increase its rotation speed, the centrifugal force would be felt first in the equatorial regions. As a matter of fact, even now, objects at the equator weigh less than they would at the poles, due to centrifugal force.



The name "weakfish" comes from no lack of gameness or stamina, but because the bony processes of the mouth are soft and tender, thereby causing them to tear out when a fisherman's hook is jerked too suddenly.



Chief Standingdeer, most famous of North Carolina Cherokee archers, has been ruled out of archery competition by his tribe. Champion for a generation, his skill discouraged younger com-











ichest Girl in the (World

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

CONSTANCE CORBYheroine; richest girl in the world. BRET HARDESTY-hero:

RODNEY BRANDON-

Connie's fiancee.

KATIE BLYN - Connie's

Last week: Interested in the engaging young man at her side, Connie consents to dine with him at the next town. Her adventure is under way! Bret tells her he would like to have her see his country.

CHAPTER 7

"I believe you would," he spoke other sound out of anyone, one slowly. "Look here," deep color move—and I'll fill the bunch of camp. ness, not ask questions-I won't to help you out."

sides you never can tell." He faced a dozen revolvers. dug in the pocket of his tweed coat, pulled out a card. Before he handed it to her he wrote something a cross the back.

She was right about that. She had no sooner parted with her roll of bills than she heard a thud behind her. Bret had something across the back. knocked the revolver out of the corn bread." "Keep this. Just in case," he fellow's hand, reaching across Connie did not think there was sweetheart-again." urged.

Blyn-I beg your pardon!" He to his heels.

any more." She did not want pummeling and struggling. him to call her by her real name. Then there was silence.

ming their rhythmic song, she smiling began to file back in, When they arrived at Charlesdid not want to be herself, not bursting into voluble chatter as ton the following day Bret hired the old man said with that easy "Didn't I tell you I'm not afraid, Gone was that empty feeling; strain. she no longer was sick of everything, tired of life. Why it was to bind the bandit's hands. He content, to watch the blue sky pletely out of him. lights flickering on in the houses and villages as they sped by, the the next town," Bret said, first star come out to blink a loveliness almost unbearable. Shout. "Humph! The money's gone. Nothing to hand back!" \ started out on my own." really happy for the first time sharp shake demanding to know that she could recall

After a time she closed her the deep comfortable chair to can pick up the other fellow, too; its reclining position, for this he acted like an inexperienced was the only bed the coach pro- kid."

Connie had thought she would they were on their way again. could have been time to count Hardesty still looked intact. many sheep, or to fuss about comfort, she had been lulled to a ingry. Then with his serious look find it lonely."

must have slept thus for several to let me help you!" hours. Then she was awakened He thought she had lost every. The thought stayed with her; said a to a sense of confusion, a new thing she had But there was kept her silent. stiffness in arms and limbs

men, one a rough-looking, coarse not tell him about them. individual, the other scarcely "I guess I will," she said. the baby, had whipped revolvers from their pockets. The boy had pressed his against the driver's unnecessary—now that she had the occupants in the coach. again.

A woman screamed; a man swore. Bret Hardesty started to his fists clenched.

back to the present again. threateningly at his chest. "An-

do that. But if you aren't going sank back in his seat, but his face try it." Her blue eyes entreared him. He favor, Miss Blyn, if you'd like to was something she had missed. "That's it exactly." They were

made a warm glow spread all pleading desperation to her inheritance. through her; it made her feel as newly found friend. She had a "Of course it's rather a rough for their own."

aisle.

that rich girl, after all," he had happened, except some loss

carkening into black, the tiny "Better empty his pockets and best."

the most beautiful time of all the He started to investigate the are eight of us," she added

what had become of it.

"A swell partner!" Bret com pect that there was more than eyes once more, having adjusted better get started. "Maybe they with your sweethcart!"

vided for its passengers during. "You're not hurt, are you:

"Oh, a girl as young and as at tractive as you are is bound to with each of them, wished them."

the ring and the brooch and the She wondered what it was promptly, the color spreading up

CHAPTER 8

-breakfast of ham and eggs and more." "Stt down, you!" The muzzle coffee, they discussed "ways and

"Everybody stand up," the man said she would like to, very much. roam." His words were ones a foot or two ahead. "I shouldn't to help you out."

Connie said, "That's kind of you but I don't need help, what we give you and like it!" He had seen to it that his niece love it, too. One thing I can "But I love it!" Connie assured. really." It was the first time in Connie obeyed with the rest, had acquired sufficient business guarantee," he flashed her a him. There was something dan-

though her; it made her feel as though she had found a friend.

feeling that Bret Hardesty was place for a girl." Bret spoke a shade dubiously. "Though I asked, "that freedom is what I ence. "Please don't turn back."

the driver's shoulder to switch off any doubt but that she would be "No." Connie shook her head.

gave her a low, elegant bow. "Bret, Bret . . . are you hurt?" eyes shining; she had discarded have." She did not know then, "Miss Corby, I should have said. Without realized she called him the inevitable dark glasses now either, how true her words would Thank you for dining with me. by name. Searcely knowing what she was doing, Connie tried I enjoyed it."

Without realized she called him by name. Searcely knowing with me. by name. Searcely knowing mot counted on such good for night. The village was asleep what she was doing, Connie tried adventure such as she had never adventure such as she had never the said he thought they had, the counted on such good for night. The village was asleep under its blanket of snow, its what she was doing, Connie tried to feel ahead into that inky to feel ahead into that inky dreamed would come to her. "I blackness from which still came dreamed would come to her. "I "I enjoyed it, too," she told blackness from which still came dreamed would come to her. "I him. "But don't let's pretend the sound of those two bodies this for me." this for me."

"I'm all . . . okay." Bret's slow it was because he had liked her, dusk. "I don't believe you want to be drawl came as though nothing or found her different from any

give back what he took before we "I don't remember my father or turn him over to the police at mother," Connie told him, think but his dark eyes were troubled. the next town," Bret said.

ing that his must be proud of As soon as they had eaten he said he thought they had better solemnly down at her. This was as to that," the driver objected, she was Katie Blyn! "But there day; an hour with an ache in it, man's pockets. Then uttered a quickly, "Too many in one small had been a heavy snow higher in ber! Stop the second I shout

man had said she was happy, sullenly, when Bret gave him a steep and narrow, now that they were in the hills. But he managed a side glance at her. "I exmented. He suggested they had one perhaps you had a quarrel is," he looked at Connie, "unless

> It was her turn to glance sharply at him. "What makes you hastened to assure him; she knew ask that?"

tractive as you are is bound to a safe journey. Then the woman they were on their way again.

If a sweetheart," he said a safe journey. Then the woman have a sweetheart," said, her small eyes in her face, said, be too excited to sleep, perhaps. His thick dark hair was out, not knowing where she was as wrinkled and weather beaten too uncomfortable, remembering rumpled, his shirt torn open at going, unless she had quarreled as the man's, lighting up with inthe luxury of the wide Marie the neck; there was a faint with him. Though eight of you terest. "Would you mind my Antoinette bed. But before there purple shadow spearing around well, that would be a few too asking? You ain't bringing home one eye, but aside from that Bret Hardesty still looked intact.

Well, that bound of you miss a bride, be you, Mr. Hardesty?"

Hardesty still looked intact.

This town is only a little A bride! Bret looked startled, "Not a scratch," he said, smile over a thousand I hope you won't as though the suggestion were to go back to the McCally's,"

troubled by any dreams. She ing about. Now you will have would not. Almost she had of one, Mr. Hardesty," Connie added, "Not if you are'there." said after they were on their way

pearls safely hidden in the imita about this man that made her The bus had stopped. Two tion leather bag. Still, she need feel she could put her trust in him and not be mistaken, ever. romance." She only had known him a few more than a boy, whom she re 7. That purple shadow was most days; yet time did not seem to when you'll find its worth thinkmembered as having been sitting becoming, she decided. It lent in the back near the mother with him a rakish look that rendered radeship of the open road, their supposed there had not been

> It seemed quite ridiculous-and country," Bret said, later on. "See distance? They're the Shenandoahs; 6,000 feet, some of them.

HE LOOKED at her, coming of the one revolver was trained means," as Bret expressed it. "You love your country, don't you?" Connie's voice was soft claimed. "I didn't suppose it you?" Connie's voice was soft claimed. "I didn't suppose it you?" "Are you good at figures?" he with understanding. She who could be so beautiful, or change asked. "I could use a girl at the had five homes, a villa on the so quickly." stained his dark face, "don't get you with lead." The gunman camp. Old Pop Walters is the Riviera, a 6,000-acre country me wrong—I can see you prefer looked capable of doing just that, need to make the control of the can winter palace and a summer one, main passable. people to mind their own busi- "Please sit down!" Connie handle since the job's in full had never called anyone of them tugged at Bret Hardesty's coat. swing. You'd be doing me a real "home." Showknew that, too, able to get through tonight?".

anywhere special, what I mean was still flushed, his dark eyes is, if you're up against it, I'd like narrowed.

Connie thought how fine it was of him to put it that way. She lock to it no matter how far I was impossible to see many of him to put it that way. She roam." His words were ones a force of two above of the product of the roam."

her experience that anyone had "Don't do anything, please!" she training that would enable her to grin, "you'll have plenty of elbow gerous and primitive about this ever offered to help her. It managed to whisper with a understand and handle her large to the beauty of the standard of t

"Well, I didn't know . . . be without protest, even though he promise I'll look after you. You want more than anything, a I'm not the least bit afraid." She can room at Mrs. Parson's in the chance to try my own wings for knew, as she said it, that she

back to your nest-and your denly, sickeningly.

the driver's shoulder to switch oil any decided by protected. Besides, the setup was took a deep breath of the air, that, THEY had skidded into a ditch, the lights at the same time. Now ideal Who would ever think of the hard told her seemed to She thanked him; put the eard they rolled and fought in the ideal. Who would ever think of as he had told her, seemed to looking for the richest girl in the wash all the past away, making fortunate. At the other side of as well as its strange eerie "Reckon we'd better be getting There were screams from the world in a crude construction her reborn again. "I don't believe back," he suggested, "And frightened women, three shots camp deep in the heart of the I'll want to go back. Certainly of more than a thousand feet. back," he suggested. "And frightened women, three shots thank you ever so much, Miss thank you ever so much, Miss of the boy could be seen taking. "Even this is bad enough," man and this girl—so completely of the boy could be seen taking. "If only you could did this whole wild world belong."

Blue Ridges? "Even this is bad enough," man and this girl—so completely of the boy could be seen taking. "Even this is bad enough," bree said. "If only you could did this whole wild world belong." thank you," she said, her blue wish I could return—as you drive . . ."

> cabin, which they would reach soon, to get warm and have

The cabin, like most of those had happened, except some loss of breath. "T-turn on . . . switch girl he had known, she was to be disappointed. "T'd do as much for logs, cemented with mud, but in-No, Connie thought, after the people had piled into their places and once more the wheels were and once more the whole and once more than the once of the total disappointed. The once of the ward once of the ward once of the once did not make a show of emotion.

an automobile for the 100-mile drawl that fell so sweetly on Bret Hardesty? You'd let me trip to the little town near which Connie's unaccustomed ears: try it if I were a man, wouldn't The driver came forward with he was building his bridge. He "Things ain't been going too you?" a piece of stout rope with which explained he had driven his own likely without you, Mr. Hardesty. gorgeous, just to be alive! It was was a sorry looking bandit now. folks for the winter. "They're walked out on old Pop Walters. heavenly to feel to peaceful, so all the bravado knocked com- getting old," he said. "I'm glad The lazy loafers. Though I I can make their last years the reckon it won't take long for you to whip 'em back to harness.'

"I reckon not!" Bret laughed, "push on."

the hills. "Wouldn't surprise Yet she did not feel lonely, or sad. It was true, what the young swiped it," the fellow muttered swiped it," the fellow muttered the road, which was becoming for more. Maybe you'd better me," he added, "by the looks of let us put you up for the night, Mr. Hardesty.'

> Bret thanked him for his h pitality, but refused it. "That with all her young strength, kept is," he looked at Connie, "unless a steady nerve as well as her "Shsh!!" Bret, put a finger to one bit glad I'm back." Then you'd rather not risk it?'

"I'd much rather go on." she that was what he wanted.

sheer impossibility. Then he Bret suggested. sleep so sound If was un again. But it's you I'm worry | Connie assured him that she laughed. Why no Miss Blyn

is going to help with the books. She'll live at Mrs. Parson's."

"Reckon she'll put on a few. pounds then," Mrs. McCally said. And 'tis just as well, cause I know of at least one heart as would be broken."

"So! You must have a sweetheart, too since you accused me

"Indeed I haven't," he returned into his dark face, however, "All that women think of, it seems, is

"I hope it never does," he said back, the man's was leveled at met him to think of losing him those big boys looming up in the darkly; then his scowl deepened. "That is snow ahead. It'll be coming down on us before long." Feel the difference in the air? Even as he spoke the big flakes Take a breath and fill your lungs. started to fall; before long the his feet, his dark face flushing. THEY were to change busses at It will wash away all your windshield was thick with them, Asheville. Over a delicious troubles, make you new once the road and hills covered with a clean white blanket.

Bret said it was pretty enough,

"You mean we might not be

"Every tree, every blade of just creeping along now, so slip-

birds that have the whole heaven that appealed to her. She had known so little of that sort of ex-

CHAPTER 9

facing the bank, which was

"But I can!"

dinner. It would be dark by the She felt she could do anything, rose against the mountains, keeptime they reached their destina- with him to guide her. Without ing watch over all. If she had hoped he would say tion. Already it was growing further delay, she slipped into the This was where Katie Blyn. driver's seat as Bret got out.

Her eyes met his. There was

"That's just it .. "That is it exactly! We're not going to park here all night just because I happened to have been born a lady!" Her laugh was as gay as though she would not be taking her very life in her small hands in another moment.

"Okay," he agreed shortly, but she did not miss the flash of ad. miration in his dark eyes. "Throw out at you-and don't forget the

Those next few moments were ones Connie was never to forget: moments during which, ears' strained for Bret's directions, she shifted gears, twisted and turned claimed. "It must have been a brief caress. "Why so formal" managed to back onto the road at last.

Climbing in beside her Bret frankly mopped his forehead in relief. "I wouldn't want to live through that every day!" he told her. But I do want to do some thing. Pay my respects to a very gallant lady-a game little sport. Connie had received many compliments from many men, but none had ever pleased her quite much.

"Maybe it would be best for us "Fierse don't!



"Then how would you like to be me-for a little while?" asked Connie.

keep on. If I were a man that's | A woman peered out, holding what you'd do, isn't it?"
"Perhaps. But . . ""

as good as one?"

He laughed. "You win!" Once "Well, well," her face fairly more they started on their way. beamed, "if it isn't Breton. And ing; the hills rose like tall, nice. Come in, come in!" sheathed sentinels guarding the slumbering valleys. It was almost as light as day. This was, the finest raiment, receiving indeed, a new world, spotless in royalty, her manner was so its gleaming purity, silent, warm and hospitable, so digni-

breath-taking, magical. "It's like a sanctuary," Connie murmured. "A place apart. I'll never forget this drive. I would caused them to arrive so late, not have missed it for anything!" and that Miss Blyn was to help His eyes smiled into hers, as though he understood what she meant. They did not talk much, sharing the silence of the night. the road there was a sheer drop beauty. They might have been the only living creatures-this was reproach in the small, merry "Even this is bad enough," man and this girl-so completely eyes; they rested on him with

to them alone. When they reached their des-"You can!" Apparently he had tination it was long past midoutside and give directions?" close. High on the hill the tall She said she could do her best. steeple of its little white church

who had been Constance Corby, "Don't slam on the brakes too was to live and work, dream and

mood, almost her thoughts. "It "Tis well you're getting back," no hesitancy or fear in them, less you have the seeing eye. But you'll find it friendly and kindand simple. I hope," he added with those same qualities, "you will find much more than that.

Maybe your heart's desire! Then he laughed; "Mrs. Paron will think I'm bringing home a bride, arriving at such an

They had pulled up now in front of a square brick house that sat well back on the main Its walls were almost completely covered with ivy that still clasped its green leaves: its wide porch was supported by tall colonial columns: over the door was an exquisite fanlight, delicately wrought. A row of stately elms flanked the crumbling walk

his lips. They had come through to Connie: "Eloise and I grew the gate; he placed her bag on up together; she's practically the the steps. "It still is, my dear same as my own sister. As Aunt young lady! Aunt Bertha as I Bertha said I, too, hope you girls told you everyone calls her—she will become great friends.*
think it the finest mansion in the whole country-side, I'll have you the girl accepted it, murmured a thing," his eyes twinkled warn- welcome in her face, not much ingly, "you will be her guest. No friendliness. Connie knew the West Virginia lady ever takes in boarders, or accepts the smallest heart would have been broken, charity, you know."

"I'll not forget," Connie promised. They could hear movement home a bride. inside the house now; a bolt shot back, the big door opened

high a candelabrum; her head was wrapped in a lacy cap; her "Didn't you just say I'd proved huge person enveloped in a faded old flannel robe.

Now the snow had stopped fall- someone else with you? That's

She might have been clothed in

fied and sincere. Bret performed the introductions; explained the delay that in the camp office. He said he hoped she would find that she could take Miss Blyn in, and

make her feel at home "As if a friend of yours would not be heartily welcomed!" There motherly affection. "That is more than enough for me. I'd be right happy to have you, as my guest, Miss Blyn. I'll have Eloise show you to the south room; you'll find it the most pleasant. And if you'd like to wash up, my boy, I'll see what I can do, meantime, about a bit of something warm

You both must be famished!" "No need to bother!" Bret protested. "I'll go over to the hotel; see if they've still held my same room . . .

"You'll do no such thing!" Mrs. Parson reproved him. She acted

A girl had come down th stairs as far as the landing. She, but she was a very pretty girl. Connie had never seen such hair. It hung, like a cloak of glory, nearly to her waist, it was the color of burnished copper.

"Come on down. Eloise." her mother called. "It's Bret, come home. I reckon you all won't be sorry to hear that!" held a teasing note; shook with suppressed laughter. "He's brought ,a friend-which should please you as well, since there are few girls your own age and kind to make friends with a Come on down. Bid them both welcome."

The girl came down, though somewhat reluctantly. started to hold out a slim hand "Why, this house must be over toward Bret, but he laughed, a hundred years old!" Connie ex- bent his head, gave her cheek a

> Connie extended a hand: the And, one other quiet greeting. But there was no reason. This was the girl whose as the old mountain woman had said, had Bret Hardesty brought



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX-I have a nephew 14 years old whom I love very D dearly. From time to time he has broken windows, rung fire-bells, taken little articles from stores that his mother made him

take back. We thought he was just mischievous. Now he hangs around the corners with tough boys and will gamble for pennies and nickels. The other day he stole some cigarettes, sold them, and gambled the money away. The storekeeper found it out and to keep from having the boy arrested his father paid for them. His dad thrashes him until he is black and blue, scolds him and tells him he is a disgrace in front of his so-called boy friends, but all to no avail. Now his parents are threatening to send him to a reform school and he says he will be glad to go there. Says he doesn't know what makes him do these things; that he doesn't want

these things; that he doesn't want to do wrong and it makes him feel terrible after he has done it, but that he can't help it and thinks it is just in him. Our hearts are broken over this boy and we don't know what to do. Can you suggest anything?

MRS. C. C. R.

Answer-The one thing that I not only suggest but also urge Answer—The one thing that I not only suggest but also urge upon you is not to send this boy to a reform school. If you do, you will turn what now is only boyish mischief, restlessness and craving for excitement into a criminal tendency that you cannot correct. In a reform school he will be thrown with older boys who are hardened law-breakers, who take a pride in being tough, who will boast to him of their exploits, inflame his imagination with lurid tales of the thrilling life they lead and the swag they have stolen until they will make him think that the life of a criminal is the only life for a boy to follow. All adventure and excitement and no work.

Furthermore, if you send the boy to a reform school, you have branded him for life. He can never live it down. So don't do it except as a last desperate resort.

The boy's father is making a terrible mistake in beating him, for you can't beat out of the hide what's in the soul. And he makes an even greater mistake when he shames the boy before his crowd and tells him that he has disgraced the family. That takes away the last chance of appealing to what is good in the lad and stimulating him to do better, because when you once kill a boy's self-respect, and particularly when you make him feel that he is a failure, he is sunk.

Children, to an unbelievable extent, live up to what their parents expect of them. If parents continually #!ll a child that he is dull and stupid, he will be just as tough as he can because he feels that he has to live up to his reputation of being a hard guy.

Your nephew has two points in his favor. One is that he recognizes his wrongdoing and regrets it. Any sinner who repents can be saved because he really wants to do right. He wants to climb out of the pit into which he has fallen and all that he needs is a strong and tender hand to help pull him up.

The second point in his favor is his age. In adolescence boys do strange things. They are just escaping the bondage of childhood and to show their freedom they are often lawless. Something savage stirs in them that makes them vandals who have the impu destroy. They are avid for the pleasures that money buys and they turn petty thieves to get what they want. They swagger and boast and lie and steal and exhibit every one of the bad traits in human nature that civilization has been trying to eradicate out of men for fully and he put his spirit into 1580, Hals died in

There are few boys who haven't wantonly broken windows and destroyed other people's property and snitched fruit off stands and kept the change when their mothers sent them to the grocery and whom all the neighbors didn't prophesy would end on the gallows, yet somehow these bad boys nearly always grow up into fine and honest men and good citizens.

So don't lose hope of any boy who comes of decent parentage if he acts like a gangster when he is 14.

What your boy needs is complete change of environment. Get him away from the boys he runs with and put him with decent lads. Get him to join the Boy Scouts. Send him, if possible, to a good, strict military school. But don't send him to a reformatory. He has to reform himself.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—What on earth is a boy to do when he is desperately in love with a girl and never gets a chance to tell so? Her 12 year old brother hangs around from the minute I arrive until I leave in disgust. She is a fine girl whom any man would be glad to talk to, but I am afraid I will have to give her up If her brother doesn't quit pestering us. Please help me DISGUSTED.

- I believe bribery is the time-honored method of dealing with little brothers. Give the youngster a quarter on



STORIES IN STAMPS PUT LAUGHTER

Freckles and His Friends



Life in Holland in the 17th cen- black and whites tury was no drab affair for He never lost his Frans Hals, first of the great old freedom, how Dutch masters. He lived it zest- ever. Born in the brush. He was a laughing 1666. His "Laugh artist who recorded human ing Boy" is shown laughter in almost all its forms. on a current From his "Laughing Boy" Netherlands Prans Hals painted a long gay stamp issue of line of people. A shrewd fellow, five values.

subjects and their laughs were wholly genuine. Hals seemed todab about carelessly but ever faultlessly.

But portraits were not his only work. From time to time he executed large pictures of his native Haarlem Town Hall of which his masterpiece is the "Reunion of the Officers of the Archers of St. Andrew." He made his last two group paintings when he was past 80.



the condition that he go to a movie, preferably one with a double

But I think your girl friend must be singularly lacking in initiative, or else she isn't anxious for you to come to the point. If she she would deal with the pestiferous little-brother problem

It is sad'to think how many girls miss good husbands and drift into spinsterhood because they are unfortunate enough to have dumb parents who do not know how to help them along and speed them to the altar. So many mothers drive the boys away from their houses instead of tolling them in, by giving them a frosty welcome instead of meeting them with a glad, sweet smile and with a chocolate cake in their hands, so to speak. So many mothers drive away a man who really means business by making the mistake of thinking he came to see them instead of Mamie or Susle and spending the evening sitting up with the young an AMLANCHE



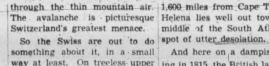
Since the day when men first lages. A typical As he grew older the color left dared to build their homes on Swiss Alps Hals' portraits and a succession white-topped mountains they of beautiful grays set off his have had to guard against the avalanche. And probably the most experienced in the world in this respect are the Swiss.

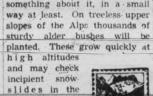
Tons of snow crash down the Alps each year, cutting deep gashes in the forests, often en gulfing whole villages burying everything in their path. The great Rhone Valley is dotted with crosses marking the disaster that met winter travelers.

A trifle may start an ava lanche; a vibration from a distant train, a clap of thunder, or even

domestic and made her own clothes.

SOS: And no little brother hanging around.





slides in the vicinity of vil scene is shown on 1936

NAPOLEON'S END of ST. HELENA



Wild and beautiful little island

couple and discoursing about their symptoms. And so many fathers queer daughter's chances by making the suitor go home at 10 o'clock because they don't want their rest disturbed, just as he was beginning to get acquainted with Sally or Maria and find out that she was really

And so many men never pop the question at all because there is no good, safe place, secure from the eavesdropping of the family, in which they can do it. In these days a girl needs help.

DOROTHY DIX.

The avalanche is picturesque Helena lies well out toward the Switzerland's greatest menace. middle of the South Atlantic-a

By Merrill Blosser

something about it, in a small And here on a dampish mornway at least. On treeless upper ing in 1815, the British landed the slopes of the Alps thousands of ex-Emperor. Napoleon, there to spend the remainder of his life in lonely exile. Napoleon at the

time was 46. Almost from the first he reelled against the heavy guard thrown about him and he openly broke with the island governor, Sir Hudson Lowe. Next he complained of illness but this was construed as a possible ruse to escape. So the interminable years rolled on, Napoleon com-plaining more and more and dictating his memoirs at inter-

als between "spells." At last in May of 1821 Napoleon became bed-ridden, fell into delirium. He died calmly in the evening of May 6. None of his five doctors could say of what he died,

Two days later the body was borne by British grenadiers to a cry or shout reverberating 4,500 miles from England and a grave near Longwood where the ex-Emperor had lived on St. Helena. The coffin was lowered amidst the thunder of military salutes. The Quay at St. Helena is shown on a 1934 stamp of the



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1938

Five Snow Sprites In Wintry Dionneville



Dionne Quintuplet land in frozen north Ontario-True winter wonderland, Dionneville seen from a plane, in the first air-photo to be made of the enlarged grounds and buildings where the quintuplets live their happy lives. The white mantle of snow has covered the ground all winter, giving full opportunity for outdoor sports. Devoted entirely to the quints are the buildings and a five-acre tract lying nearest the camera from the dividing line created by the main road. Sun and shadows on the dazzling white snow bring out the winter glory of the quints' home and playground.

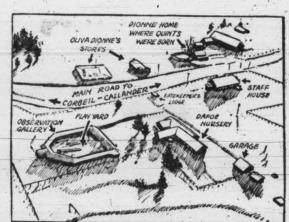
CALLANDER, Ont.

REAL winter, with temperatures falling to 30 degrees below zero and with a continuous blanket of snow, has turned the Dionne quintuplets' neighborhood

Dark green fir and spruce trees dot the expanse of glaring white snow, almost unbroken save for main roads or trails.

Except when slight colds have interrupted the regular routine, every morning and afternoon finds the five rosy-cheeked little girls tobogganing, skiing, snowshoeing in the open air. Usually they wait until shortly before noon, when the weather "warms up"-almost to zero.

These outdoor sports, in which the quints join with noisy enrapher's paradise as well, and have brought out some of the most appealing pictures of the



drawn from the airplane photo, shows the use of the buildings and features of the quints' winter surroundings. The toboggan chute-the little girls' favorite-is built in the play yard surrounded by the observation gallery. Despite wintry weather, visitors still come daily to see the quints at play.

On days when it is too cold for road from Callander, the quints the nursery plant is located offers play and pranks.

The five-acre tract on which utterly to dampen their ardor for play and pranks.

Cecile Annet visitors to travel the crackling will be out rolling in the snow plenty of opportunity for winter Nurses charged with keeping The January 28 figures on the Yvonne

Five laughing little snow-maidens these wintry days in eastern Canada are the Dionne quintuplets. Fur collars turned up arour their necks, woolen helmets tight on their heads, they are ready for frolic every time snow fills the air. That's Emilie, smiling at left, then grave Yvonne, and Marie grinning broadly in the centre. Annette is the quizzical one who comes next, and that's Cecile who rolls such a roguis h pair of eyes at right.



and squealing with delight at one sports and play. Between the the children quiet were in despair quints, noting the change from

and squealing with delight at one prank after another.

One day recently move men were making a picture. Their cameras froze and had to be kept warm with electric pads before they would operate but the coursels along under the less and a local process and play. Between the nursery and the play yard is a time noisy squealings which nice slope for sledding and skiing, range from bed to bed with the same gusto which marks their antics at table in the picture at the left.

Weight Character and a same gusto which marks their antics at table in the picture at the left.

Cecile 34 1

Annette 35½

Cecile 34/2 (Annette 35½) they would operate, but the gurgles along under the ice, and a quints did not notice the cold at fir grove beckons.

Dr. Dafoe regarded without concern the fact that three of the cern the fact that three of the Yvonne __ all. From their earliest days they shave been accustomed to sleeping cently put the Dionne quintuplets and not notice the cold at the grove beckons.

Slight head colds which religible little girls lost weight in January, noting that weight fluctuation of Marie to bed for perhaps a week failed the quints has always been more Emille _____

Italians Get Bill For Ethiopian Conquest Conquerors' Hurrahs Turn to Groans

and playing out of doors.

As Duce Goes Ahead With New Empire

when he started to build the new Roman Empire by making the the Duce and his advisers pon- will tarm the will guard it. vast territory of Ethiopia an Italian outpost. But now the trium- dered whether to build railways phant eagles of the conquering legions have turned into chickens or roads. The roads had it. Rail- UNDER MILITARY RULE that are home to roost in the form of taxes-taxes-and more taxes. ways gost a heap of money. They

The highest recent estimated possession of the one-time inde-consume iron and coal-and Italy budget receipts of Italy were pendent Ethiopia, expenses were has neither. She must buy them the end of which their wives understand why new taxes are Ministry, the new government de Romans. Ethiopia probably cost Italy far made himself the head. On top bombed from the air, can rapidly But, in addition to bringing carry its troops and supplies and Ethiopia. And even with low pay,

given out as \$644,148,935. But TOWNS

year's income. Now you will has been set aside for the African the supreme road builders—the from which they come. Thus in piling up. At that, the war with partment of which the Duce has state, Italy could get ships to of maintaining a big army in new territory.

WAR COST UNDER BILLION try. The official cost of the war is ROADS ENCOURAGE SMALL

Roads, if cut by an enemy or an Apulla, a Venezia, etc.

not yet able to live off the counbut an Italy in Africa. A start bacco and plants supplying vegewas made on October 28 last- table oils. There is reason to the fifteenth aniversary of the believe the government no longe

IT WAS all very well for Italians to cheer their heads off for II Duce for Ethiopia. For a long time opia to be farmer soldiers. They will farm the land and, armed, They will be under strict mili-

20,311,000,000 lire. The Ethiopian only begun. The first appropri. elsewhere. But roads can be built and children may join them. affair has already been estimated ation for a six-year programme, out of the material at hand in Later there will be wholesale to cost 18,111,000,000 lire - or of development amounts to \$106, the country. The Italians are settlement and the sections of pretty close to the state's entire 383,000. In addition, \$53,191,000 among the best road builders of the world—direct descendants of will be called after the province Éthiopia there will be a Romagna,

less than if it had been waged of that, \$159,574,000 has been ear be rebuilf. Railways cannot. The over thousands of white settlers, by a democracy like France or marked for road building alone. latter tend to centralize popula it is the Italian plan also to England. Fascist Italy pays its But even those figures are not big towns. Roads encourage de better use of the land which betion, leading to the building of encourage the natives to make army privates and officers very complete. No statistics have been centralized village life—which is longs to them individually. They low salaries. Being a totalitarian given out on the continuing cost exactly what Italy wants in its will be taught modern agricul-Mussolini has devised an en- in the purchase of machinery. munitions for them at rock bot soldiers must eat. The army is tirely 'new colonization plan. They will be especially encour Ethiopia is not to be a colony, aged to raise cotton, coffee, to-

steps of the supreme road builders-the Romans, from whom the Italians are descended.

Fascist march upon Rome. The expects fortunes from reported entific and extensive farming of not only supply Italy with many vide a salable surplus to correct having won the war and made a | The big sum allocated for the heads of 400 peasant families mineral resources, but hopes sci- the rich agricultural lands will raw materials she needs but pro- her badly logsided trade balance.

MUSIC

The Strain of Modern Civilization; Pace and Power In Music

By G.J.D.

"It is a truism that the artist is peculiarly susceptible to the spirit and conditions of his period. A composer, like a poet, may be for all time, but he is primarily the child of his period and environment,"—Harvey Grace in Musical

RECENTLY - PUBLISHED BOOK, A "Health and a Day," by Lord Horder, contains a chapter entitled "The Strain of Modern Civilization." Arising out of this publication, an address on "Pace and Power in Music" was given at the last meeting of the Congress of the Incorporated Association of Organists which stressed the point that music and musicians have inevitably been affected by the spirit, the strain, and conditions of the period, that in these respects the nervous and temperamental sides of the musician-especially the performer-

SPEED AND NOISE

E ARS and nerves of the younger genera-tion, although speed and noise have not altogether influenced music, are greatly exposed to non-stop loud speakers at home, to late hours, the excitement of the cinema and the noise of the streets. All these have made us more or less impatient of music that is long-winded and repetitive. In church music, for instance, there has been a weeding out of the dull, lengthy works, supplanted by a type of music that is more concise and more direct and vital in expression, and choirmasters generally are realizing more and more the importance of

ORGANISTS AND ORGAN MUSIC

THE QUESTION of power and pace, important to all musicians, is especially so to organists, as they constitute by far the largest body of public solo performers. They in their daily and weekly "chastening reflec-tions," their "immense tonal resources" at their disposal and "effective playing of organ music," have the responsibility of deciding the speed at which choirs and congregations are to sing, the choice and effective use of pace and power dependent on the style and period of the music, not forgetting that the 'allegro" of the 18th century was not that of the 20th, and that when a composer wanted a really quick pace he used the term

S TO how much we should "speed-up" As TO now much we strain and amount of depends upon the kind and amount of power employed, the acoustic properties of the building, the clarity of effect and the significance and mood of the text in choral

Finally, as regards the word power, there is the absolute sense of the "fitness" of things-the relationship between power and the character of a piece of music. Pace and Power! Speed-up! The Strain of Modern Civilization! are propositions of today, are not alone confined to composers and musicians generally, but occupy in greater measure the minds of our government leaders, civic administrators and protectors of the law.

Claude Debussy once said: "The age of automobiles and airplanes cannot expressitself in the same manner as did the age of diligence," and our good friend Bruce Hutchison only a few hours ago wrote: "Hundreds of people can't live with only one radio; the U.S.A. (President Hoover) was a two-car nation! Why is it that they to do but sit and ride. Going "No Case" at the end of a prose (people) prefer a machine to a wife? It is through the canyons of the cities cution's evidence with one eye on the carry of the carry o because they can't bear to think. The human where the traffic roars and eddies the jury in the hope that even if the jury in the jury in the hope that even if the jury in the jury in the hope that even if the jury in the hope that even if the jury in the jury in the hope that even if the jury in the jury in the hope that even if the jury in the hope that even if the jury in the jury in the hope that even if the jury in the j Most people find it more comfortable."

A MUSICIAN'S "SWAN-SONG".

COONER or later a musician has to sing or play his "swan song"; his "finale" to an active part in the realm of music. The farewell tours of celebrated singers and instrumentalists are always sad, and many stories can be written of those who have given their farewell concerts, the "coda" of their life's work. It has been announced that the great Russian basso, Chaliapin, is to make a farewell international tour this year in celebration of his golden tubilee as-a singer. Beginning with a farewell in Queen's Hall in January, he will sing in all the majestic and close at hand. But world's capital cities, and it is expected this will take him well over a twelvemonth to complete. Sir Thomas Beecham, chairman, and many leading British conductors acted as patrons to his tour of Britain.

MONTREAL'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ONTREAL at this distance does not appear to have any difficulty in maintaining its splendid symphony orchestra the direction of Douglas Clarke, once well known to Winnipeg music circles. A recent program included Dr. Vaughan-Williams's "London" symphony, and works tract from its grandeur. As by Delius and Gustav Holst. The orchestra opened its eighth season with its 128th concert on November 21, with the Beethoven the last glimpse of it. " 'Fifth Symphony," Brahms's "Students' Festival" overture and Felix Salmond, English standardization about the people WHEN a barrister is appointed 'cellist, who played Boccherini's "Cello Con- we met. There was the man as a King's Counsel he has to certo in B flat." It gives 10 concerts during from Alaska who complained of take an oath which, "ironically each season and has a total of 70 players.

Some good things are also heard of Cal. Redding, California. He said this any matter against the gary's Symphony Orchestra. Toronto can despness might be right for where the King is party I will boast of the premier symphony orchestra of people who were used to it take no wages or fee of any

Nellie Begins Her Tour

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THE JOY of the traveler cannot all be captured in words. It is elusive as the perfume of violets and as hard to describe as the elation of soul which comes when the sunshine suddenly fills a room! There is the freedom from routine; the liberating sense of being footloose; the prospect of new scenes, new associations and not knowing what the turn in the road will

Some of it can be told in words and it is with this part that I am now concerned. There are the sudden little scenes of beauty that flash out of the grey common-place. On a busy crossing in Seattle we saw an old man feeding pigeons, while the trafnc divided and circled around him and his flock; a sign over an auto camp in Washington -"These cabins are either clean closed"; a waitress in Portland who was able to serve a whole circle of customers, wiping filing a bill with the other, making toast and coffee and frying eggs, and carrying on a conversation all at the one time. Only once did she stop and that was when her remark elicited no com- heard even one seat away. ment. Holding everything, she I am talking to you!" and when

might be produced. This, we Viclses? Can't someone put out is not so bad as the ultra sci- house. Won't someone go out and probably never happen again!" entific method of keeping hens get them? They are somewhere they led on the farm, as I knew them, with their own living to make, hawks to elude and with tell it." all the joys of stealing away their nests and coaxing off other hens' chickens.

There are critics of our present-day tendencies who say that standardization will catch up to all of us sooner or later and lay its icy hand on our individuality. Listening to the same radio programs, wearing standardized eating the same brands of food, produced in factories, how can It describes a "certain combina- time indeed it was the practice we escape?

WE TALKED of this as we spend along the highway. In our way of traveling we could see the working of this process. gives less worry. We tell each Bennett.") that this have a real holiday, with nothing "Doing a Curtis" when submitting the assembled family, not the it seems reasonable to believe selves. that we may live longer. It's to be disturbed over anything. Enough for us that the days are blue moonlight fills the valleys, case?" We saw Mount Shasta, white with snow, winding and unwinding a scarf around her head, and Black Butte stands clear and with one eye on the jury. as to that, no stranger is able to judge accurately. When we asked the people of Dunsmuir. where we spent the night, we found in their answers almos exactly the same spread as there is in the opinions of the Gordon Head people when they tell you how far it is across the gulf to the island of San Juan. But prisoner?" said the clerk. whether Black Butte is four miles or 24 miles away does not de

the cold when we stopped at enough includes the words: For There was the old man who was | man."

we left it behind us we pressed

our faces to the window to catch

if he were an old man-he was only 69, and never felt better.

me and fortunately had a penewas glad she talked him down days and she took pneum

eloquence of simplicity.

She described the suddenness live the Violses!

going to his daughter's home in Orland to have a rest, under protest. He had been working on —how it swept in with a lick a dairy farm, milking cows night and a swish and lifted the house and morning, but his daughter as if it had been a match box, was always "yappin'" at him to quit because she said he did not —how everything went tumbling need to work any more, but down the canyon. Then she gave wasn't any man happier to have her mother's story of that long

"The moon was bright at first, mother said, and the stars looked down and there was not a breath WHEN we traveled through the of wind. The moon and the stars country that was flooded were beautiful, mother said, and last December we heard a story gave her courage as she stood up that bore no trace of any weak- to her waist in the water. The ening in the endurance of the house had caught on a ridge and people of today. The woman that was all that saved them, but who told the story sat behind if the waters got higher, it would soon float back into the current trating voice which carried her again. Before morning came be words easily above the sound of moon clouded over and the stars the wheels. She was sitting went out, and it was harder to with a man who thought he knew bear in the dark. . . . Overhead something of floods and their they could hear the planes huntin' evil workings but she convinced for them but they had no way him that he, with his trifling of signalin'. . . . At 2 o'clock report of a ruined crop, was not on Sunday afternoon a man got even qualified to sit on the plat- out in his boat and, rowing over away the debris with one hand, form when real flood stories were an almond orchard to get them, being told. "Now listen to me, took them off. . . . Mother was so stranger!" I head her say, and I stiff she could not bend for two for he was one of these stuffy, for after they got her out of the low-voiced people who cannot be water it was four hours before she got any attention. . .

I walked down the aisle to get in dark compartments with noth- in the flood. We can't let the a good look at the speaker. She in dark compartments with hoteling the following to do but eat and lay. That Violses drown folks . . .'
is a terrible life for a hen re "My mother was 32 hours in —fearless and resolute. She, too, her the proud look of a survivor! is her mother's daughter all right the water, and she is 74 years has the proud look of a survivor old, and them waters were cold This country is safe, I said to waters but my mother lives to myself, so long as it has a good percentage of these imperishable She had a good listening audi- ones. I am glad the radio "holence then, up and down the aisle, lered!" I am glad the man with and she told her story with the a boat heard it and went out across the almond orchard! Long

Attic Salt Shaker

clothing turned out by factories, yers practicing in the English appear for the defence," genious as to cause a smile."

"Doing a Curtis" is a tribute Four years age, when we traveled to the eminence of the late Sir this road, we were driving our Henry Curtis Bennett, one of the own car; so were the people greatest defenders the English across the aisle and the people Criminal Bar has known-accordahead of us. Now we are all ing to Roland Wild and Derek contented to let the big motor Curtis-Bennett (in "King's Counbus carry us. It is cheaper and sel: The Life of Sir Henry Curtis-

to SIR HENRY was at his best in Night after night she read it to thankful that someone else is a case in law, the jury might be AFTER the last chapter had been in danger of losing our initiative they would stop the case them-

"Of course, if you wish to hear all so pleasant that we refuse my witnesses," he would say, "I day. whereupon her lather came out of his reverie and looked up. can produce a score, fifty witnesses! But do you want to hear bright with sunshine and at night any more of this remarkable

ONCE, however, "Doing a Curtis" took an unexpected turn. He did judge was hesitating, and the jury was talking. Then came the customary observation from Custis-Bennett:

"I do not know whether the ury want to hear any more of this case." The foreman stood up and said,

"Gullty," said the foreman. "That Situation took another two or three hours to put right" add the authors of the "Life"-Certainly there was no dull andardization about the

a job, and milkin' a few quiet night in the cold waters of the cows was not work—It was not as Sacramento.

ment. Holding everything, she reproved her public with "Folks, narrator, "were the Violses." She is still nervous and doesn't paused there dramatically and sleep so good but that's the first we made a suitable apology the I knew there was a good story on time in her life she ever lay in wheels of commerce turned once its way to us. "I guess if any bed a full week. . . . But she's ore.

In Oregon we passed chicken know that name. You should. doesn't complain, though we houses ablaze with light at night All that night, December 11, know she's sorry about the cows to deceive the willing workers when the water was at its and the chickens and all her into believing this was another heighth, the radio was hollering stuff. Mother's had hard losses day to the end that more eggs it 'Won't someone save the one way and another but I never saw her clean beat. They'll get felt, is a case of spurring the in a boat and find the Violses? back on the land and get it willing horse but even at that it The Violses are adrift in their planted this spring and this will

> THERE IS an expression, well, "On the face of it this would known among famous law mean that a K.C. must never courts, called "Doing a Curtis." out the authors; "and for some tion of honest bluff, cheek, oppor- for a K.C.s clerk to ring up the tunism, and a genius in choosing authorities when a defence brief a phrase and in timing an action came in, to obtain formal perinformed with guile yet so in- mission to take sides against the King and for a small fee to be

WHEN OPIE READ-author of innumerable delightful books who has just celebrated his 85th birthday-was a boy in Tennessee, his youngest sister arrived home from boarding school one vacation bringing with her a copy of "Robinson Crusoe

making the decisions. If we are so affected by what he said that read, the boarding school miss day. Whereupon her father came

> "Defoe? Who was he?" "Why the man who wrote 'Robinson' Crusoe'."

"What, didn't old man Crusoe write it?" "Oh, no, it was the work of Defoe.

"And I have been kept up here night after night listening to a lie? Throw that book behind the fire.'

His order was imperative (sighs Opie Read in his happy reminiscences, "I Remember") and I sat there looking tearfully upon the martyr, burned at the ONE DAY while Opie Read was

striving to work on his memoirs, the negro who looked after his apartment in a Florida hotel, was in the bathroom humming a "and it is satisfactory to record hymn. Opening the door Mr. Read said to him:

"Here's a 25-cent piece. Give me a quarter's worth of silence." George took the coin, looked at it, and turning to the donor with an inquiring look, remarked

fur er quartah?"

Sees "Those English"

As Civilized Men Par Excellence

> (From Our Own Correspondent) LONDON. F ALL the possible dangers, England's greatest dread is of war, for every

great war is a threat to the life of the Empire. . . . In the interests of its Empire and not merely from a commercial point of view, England is bound to be peace-loving. Nor is there any cogent reason against it, since there is nothing left for England to win and much for her to lose. In these circumstances it is easy enough to play the part of the peace-lover, and moreover, very useful."

These are the words of an intelligent German, Kurt von Sutterheim, in his book "Those English!" He describes his work in a preface as an attempt to fill what he believes to be a gap in the average German's knowledge of England.

Herr von Stutterheim has been London correspondent of The Berliner Tageblatt since 1923, and has thus been in a first-class position for observing England and the English But although Herr von Stutterheim suggests that self-interest plays a big part in England's anxiety to preserve peace, this book (an English translation) is on the whole a reasonable, well-balanced, fairminded investigation of the English (despite the slightly impatient tang of the title). He certainly does his job thoroughly.

He begins by analyzing the character of the Englishman and woman; then he de Do Sunspots Affect scribes their childhood, educational institutions, the social structure, life in town and Human Behavior? country, the organization of the state, politics, the press, the church, the law, sport, 'society" and the English civilization, and concludes with a chapter in which he asksand suggests an answer to-the question 'Quo Vadis, Britannia?"

PEACE IDEALS

That sounds a rather formidable list, and we hope it does not suggest that "Those Engis a heavy survey of the English scene, full of statistics and other "difficult" information. It is rather a portrait of a nation, done in bright and glowing colors, with no attempt to gloss over unpleasant features, but bearing clear evidence that the artist has treated his subject with sympathetic insight. Except, that is, for his analysis of this country's attitude to peace.

In fact, the author himself almost contra dicts his statement quoted above. For in another part of the book, speaking of the English character, he asks "Can a nation be accused of having no ideals that was within an ace of starting a war for the sake of the This sentence is League of Nations?" surely an admission that the Briton's love of peace is based on an ideal and really has nothing to do with self-interest at all

To Herr von Stutterheim the Englishman civilized man par excellence, the product of an old civilization who has left his origins so far behind that he has forgotten Even in his dealings with nature, he writes, the Englishman is master and is not disposed to give in to her moods. As evidence of this he points out that in England nature has been tamed and the landscape divided up into gardens and parks that turn whole counties into green idylls."

But, he emphasizes, the Englishman hates the use of force to do his taming; "the Englishman believes with the Chinese sage that he best controls things who makes use of the forces inherent in them and turns them to his own advantage with care and tact. English life is built from top to bottom upon to do upon his own initiative whatever it is that A wants done. It is the same in Parliament and in the nursery. The Englishman abhors force because he believes that an action done under compulsion can never have the same value as a voluntary one. Yet, although he abhors force, as soon as he begins to fight (according to Herr von remarked that Defoe was one of Stutterheim) his motto is "Force."

WOMEN'S COURAGE

He) has some interesting things to say about the Englishman's political talents. He has reached the conclusion that the English are politicians because they act politically, ecause they concern themselves with political questions. "Even the English language is political with its 'woulds' and ights,' its vagueness of expression that always leaves room for compromise, and its frequent use of the word 'suggest.' Even English voice that is never raised, the English eye that never blazes, the apparently gentle abstraction, are not wanting in poli-

The author is a warm admirer of Englishwomen, who, he says, thoroughly enjoy sharing their husbands' struggles. "Every he writes, "hundreds of Englishomen follow their menfolk to the most inhospitable foreign shores and share as a matter of course in dangers and privations. Meanwhile the children are left behind in England. The pages of English history are full of the deeds of male 'Empire-builders.' But their exploits should not cause th heroism of their feminine partners to be

He forecasts that if ever England is threatened by dangers from within or without, its women will be a "reservoir of strength" upon which the Empire may draw. "Boss, er bout how much si with be "a terrible enemy, comparable with lence is you in de habit o' gittin' any man for courage, self-sacrifice and

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WHEN we have a depression, a war, a revolution or a political upheaval, should we blame human cussedness or the

In other words, do the people who blame such ills on sunspots have any scientific basis for their talk, or are they charlatans and romancers? Does the sunspot cycle have any real cause and effect relationship to such a human concern, for instance, as the business cycle?

If you are curious about such questions you might well have a look at "Sunspots and Their Effects," by Harlan True Stetson (Whittlesey House). Dr. Stetson is one of the distinguished astronomers, and he has taken the pains to compare the sunspot record with the corresponding record of

human activities. As a cautious scientist, Dr. Stetson, refrains from dogmatic answers. He does show, however, that there are excellent grounds to suspect that sunspots do have a very strong effect, indeed, on human behavior. He states these grounds and leaves the reader to draw his own conclusions; and the result is a most provocative book.

Sunspots-terrific cyclonic storms in the solar atmosphere-occur in cycles of approximately 11 years. Seemingly, they do have an effect on certain biological behavior; it is quite possible that they may directly affect the growth and quality of the foodstuffs we eat, and the behavior of our ductless glands. It is permissible to believe that "the sun may have more far reaching effects upon terrestrial affairs than we have been accustomed to suppose

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Fishery Research By Floating Laboratories

Nations Employ Boats For Study of Finny Tribe's Habits; Report New Test

By ROBERT D. POTTER

LISHERIES RESEARCH VESSELS are now used by most of the maritime nations to help forecast the coming yields of next year's catch, engage in experimental trawling with new type nets and study the preservation of fish aboard ship.

is becoming as much a neces Great Britain, France, Japan, sity as a weather bureau, and Germany, all have two or for the fisheries industry is one more. It is a Japanese research which is subject, each year, to vessel and "factories at sea" ships about as many hazards of envir- of the Land of Nippon, which are onment as is agriculture or cattle the outgrowth of fishery

have one or more research vessels catching salmon in the open sea; which study the intricate prob- salmon which excited Alaskan lems occurring in the fishery in. fishermen claim (without condustry where the raw materials sidering international law) as the fish to be caught - can "American" fish. fluctuate by a factor of 500 per North Atlantic may have no cent from year to year.

EGYPT HAS VESSEL

Employment of such vessels while the larger nations, like search, that have stayed off the Fourteen nations of the world coast of Alaska for weeks on end

great grazing lands like the wide prairies of the west, on which les research vessel, one of the but close by New England is a Bank. finest in the world. Tiny Belgium, great and somewhat similar



new electrical way of testing fish of Fisheries demonstrates the apparatus which measures the passage of an electric current through a solution containing fish protein. The state of acidity of the solution is a measure of the freshness of the fish and in turn determines the case of passing the electric

current. great herds of cattle can be western plains away from the foundland, still farther away, nearby Georges Bank off New work must be done in the open is, in this connection, its use is Even little Egypt has a fisher raised and fattened for market; Indians. This is famed Georges swim great shoals of fish which England.

smaller nations so equipped, long before the pioneers took the and the Grand Bank of New ALL SIZES TAKEN

become lost for future years. It CAN FORCAST CATCHES

of fish yearly which have seri next year's catch. ously depleted the catch at With a constant survey, or in the field, may know something are in prime, fresh condition.

roam about—quite like cattle on Each year, since 1929, the fish go.

Fresh fish? Here is the old-fashioned way to

pick your fish. A keen nose to detect deteri-

pration and experienced fingers to tell fish

stiffness are the tools of an experienced fish

buyer. The action of bacteria and enzymes

causes decay whose presence is indicated by

odor. The stiffness is due to the presence of

lactic acid in the fish, causing rigor mortis,

which persists for 24 to 36 hours,

Over Georges Bank and the the open range—looking for their ing trawlers have had to go Ireland and Portugal are other natural resource that was in use Nova Scotian Bank far eastward favored food and marine climate. farther and farther away from would be to supply a constant them so that they continue to be If one keeps the analogy the which in that year yielded a negotiating any treaties with dwindling natural resource.

Schorman who care the containing the greater tonnage of fish than all foreign governments on fishery. Fish, as the U.S. Bureau of fishermen who catch these fish others combined. Five hundred problems are really only "cowboys" of the and 600-mile trips to the Nova TREATY DIFFICULTIES sea. But without knowledge of Scotian Banks are becoming

timbermen went through a whole have demonstrated this fact. In salmon industry.



as a fisheries research vessel. The ship was ill-designed for research, lacking deck space for handling nets and cargo space for storing and freezing fish and without adequate laboratory

census, of future generations of like the real facts. These nations, which suffers as few other in would think that these conover supply and dwindling re-sources. Most of the fish census Important as a research vessel

their home ports for haddock stream of knowledge useful in a steady or increasing and not a

their fish in all sizes and discard the undersized ones which become lost for future years. It are making such catches, right phosphorus is as if a cattleman killed all his Fishery research at sea can today, outside the three-mile. The fish industries division of cattle each year and then picked forecast the catches obtainable limit in Alaskan water; quite the Bureau of Fisheries is conout the full-grown and market for the next five years. Other within their rights and yet with tinually experimenting on new able carcasses. Or it is as if nations, through their research, much annoyance to the Alaskan devices which aid in the im-

marketing only those worth catching all the fish we can sary to have knowledge of the great central portion of the nawhile, and leaving the trees of while the getting is good and habits and range of salmon at tion which may never have seen gambling in our canning and sea. On this point the United a body of water larger than the It is the similar ruthless taking other preservation fish industries. States is almost without know. nearest river or lake of millions upon millions of tons with the lack or plenitude of ledge while Japan and Russha,

marketable fish the U.S. Bureau theoretically, might be able to of Fisheries sees a stabilization concede points to the United of a large industry (nearly a States which they know, have no billion dollar value a year) but value while we, in our ignorance, dustries do-the high risks of cessions were diplomatic con-

sea where commercial trawlers perhaps secondary to the main problem of taking the guesswork The value of a research vessel out-of catching fish and catching

Fisheries can prove, is a food Assume, for example, that the content and as such provides one what will be the catch in the future, these fishermen take comes the problem of getting the

portant problem of getting fishforest chopping down every tree. America we do things different. To arrange a treaty it is neces. in one form or another-into that

One new device is an electrical with fisheries research vessels apparatus for telling when fish

> can tell by the stiffness of a fish and by his own good nose whether the fish really is fresh. The stiffness is a sign of rigor mortis which ends from 24 to and killed. The odor is an index of bacterial and enzyme de-

> With the new equipment sample fish are taken from a cargo on a trawler and their meat is ground up and placed in a solution. When the fish is resh this solution is more acid than it will be later and a small electric current passes through t more easily than later on. The electric meter translates this ease of passing electricity into

> The Bureau of Fisheries too has pioneered the use of special nets, with a wider mesh, catch just as many of the large-size marketable fish and allow the young, smaller ones to pass through. Thus the catch of next year and the one after that is preserved from destruction

TWO VESSELS NEEDED

The Bureau hopes for two re search vessels, one for the Atlantic and one for the Pacific Coast. The commonest argument against building such vessels is that older ships in the navy or coast guard could be converted to this purpose. As a matter of fact the last research ship of the Bureau of Fisheries, the Albatross II, was an old naval tug, the Patuxent. The ship was decommissioned in 1932.

Its operation was costly and it never did do a proper job of research. It needed too large a crew, had little space for research laboratories, no hold for storing or freezing fish and no deck space to handle large, com-

The Bureau of Fisheries wants no seagoing yacht for its reessentially trawler design with simple quarters for a crew of

The boat should be small so that it can be stopped quickly if nets are caught on hidden obstacles. And it should laboratories, refrigerating equipment and a variety of winches for hauling in nets and hydrographic equipment. Testimony before congressional committees has shown that no branch of the government has vessels which could be converted without complete reconstruction of everything but the hull. "

Tales of Real Dogs :: By Albert

pointer dog, a grand pal, and peerless at field work. His owner, C. R. McDonald of Pikeville, Kentucky, valued him above most of his other worldly possessions. Dog and man went every: where together.

In December of 1936, McDonald traveled to Joplin, Missouri, on a business trip and to visit some As ever, Ball went

When the man was ready to return home, Ball was howhere to be found. It was supposed the pointer had wandered off into the woods, somewhere, on a hunting trip of his own, and that he had not been able to find his way to the house of his master's relatives.

Search and inquiries and advertising failed to develop a single clue to the lost dog's whereabouts. Business demanded Me-Donald's return to Kentucky. Sortowfully, he left Missouri,

with his dog still missing. Redding Mill. , It is on the edge' of a river. One bitterly cold day in late December, a woman living

at the edge of a dam. down into the icy waters. The woods. From the outset they cance of his odd behavior. earth, and moaned.

to pet him. But he would not at the river's edge.

she could not induce him to leave the dam. In all kinds of foul

Once when the woman used gentle force to make him: come

went through the neighborhood. The story reached the ears of the Rev. Cliff Titus, Joplin's famed Nobody else-no adult-who was long enough to teach the radio preacher. Dr. Titus made saw him lying thus, seems to pointer to love his new pal and to it the theme of his next broad. have wondered what he was star- stand guard over his body. Yet

were much excited by the narra- Score one more of the trained reunion with his life-long master, tive. They went to the mill dam to intelligence of boy scouts. investigate: There lay the dog, heedless of their arrival, his eyes radio broadcast, the lad might recorded the story of Ball, con-

his gave them an idea. Noting well have died from hunger and and get him to spin one of his the direction of his look, they exposure. waded out aand began to feel Yet of all the members of Dr. Which I have just tried to do. along the shelving bottom of the Titus's countless air audience, the I wish I might have made a

exploring hands and feet came sonal attempt to clear up the tails of the story must be mere in contact with the body of a gruesome mystery. That by matters of guesswork, drowned boy, caught somehow itself, is worth recording. Those "chief details beneath the outjut of a sunken. Too many grown people ignore me to have been the meeting of



woman spoke to him. He merely had been devoted to each other. The Joplin relatives of Mc cowered lower into the frozen. She had seen them tramping. Donald recognized the dog at

> She Presumably the boy had lost him. to the surface again, he had been caught beneath the submerged

there, peering into the water, the dog from dragging his new The same log had prevented. chum to shore. Failing to do this, the pointer had lain there, disconsolately, ever since

And it remained for the troop swam far out beyond her reach.

News of the strange vigil in the fact that he was always looking down at one particular spot beneath the surface.

A group of local boy scouts took the trouble to investigate.

But for the Rev. Cliff Titus's One of the newspapers which still be pinned beneath the sub- tained this paragraph: That steady downward gaze of merged log; and the dog might "Page Albert Payson Terbune,

boy scouts alone had the initia better job of it. But it was hard Not 10 feet from shore, their tive and the brain to make a per- to do it well, when the chief de-

For the best part of five weeks, plained canine actions. To any scene of the latter's death and of the pointer had been mounting body with sense, it should have the dog's first helpless grief at guard over the body, refusing to been evident that the pointer was the drowning of the you not lying there for fun or for elected as a substitute master foolishness, in snow and rain and Don't you agree with me?

Inquiries were made. The boy in chilly winds; and that he must nearby saw a pointer dog lying was identified. According to his have had some reason for staring mother, he and the pointer had into the waters so intently.

He was half frozen, half become friends, while the lost But only a troop of boys were starved. He lay there staring dog was wandering through the wise enough to get the signifi-

together, right happily, not far once, as Ball. They notified Me-He showed no bad temper to from the dam, only a few hours Donald, who promptly dropped ward her, even when she stooped before the dog was found lying all other interests and came hurrying to where Ball awaited

brought him some food, which he gobbled as if he were famished the water. As he started to come tucky, was a triumph. Ball was crazy with joy at sight of his loved master. With astounding quickness he regained the weight and strength he had lost during his dreary period of adventuring

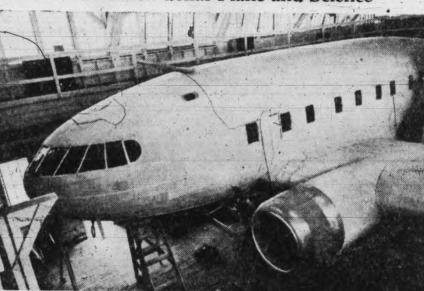
what befell Ball after he failed to find his way back to the house at Joplin where McDonald was staying. He seems to have been and plunged into the river and of boy scouts to guess that there desperately lonely, and thus to

the first boy who found him. Brief though their chumship ing down at. At least, no adult the boy's death and that same vigil did not mar Ball's joy in the McDonald

yarns about it!"

Those "chief details" seem to the possible meanings of unex- Ball and the boy, and the ghastly

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Joie, the Farm Boy, Is Wise

HELLO Joie. How you feeling today after being such a thrill other so last Friday night at Susan's party?" I said to Joie as he religion. came into "The Pirates' Den" last Monday afternoon to chew the

rag. Sure was a swell party. First one like that I been to," said Joie. "Back on the farm we never had parties like that."

You see Jole has just come here to live. His parents have retired on the prairies and they've taken a house in our neighborhood. "You sure had us dizzy in the wink game," said Pinto.

"Well, you see, I didn't understand it," said Joie. "I'd never played it before. When you live on a farm like I did you don't learn much. We were a mile away from our nearest neighbor and the only times we got together in the winter was at Christmas when Aunt Crissy and her kids come over and when I'd got my dad to take me to a hockey game 10 miles away."

THOUGHT I'd die laughing when you started winking, Joie," said Jack. "You're only supposed to close one eye but gee, you were blinking both eyes and kept moving your head around until nobody knew who you were winking at."

"Well, I didn't get much chance to get anywhere," said Joie. "I guess they just brought me in out of sympathy. Why all the rest of you fellows seemed to have girls of your own. Why, when the girls were allowed to pick their partners for a game I was the only fellow who didn't have a partner. They were a girl short and I had to have Susan's mother. But I guess that was all right."

"You might have been slow at wink but, boy, you certainly are told that his body was burned, made plenty of trips out in the hall when we were playing post office," said Jack.

"Well, that was because Susan's mother knew how it worked," said Joie. "You see you fellows got all fooled 'cause we all had numbers and kept changing them. Like when Phyllis went out in the hall she wanted to call Willie in but she didn't know his number. Well Susan's mother would find out my number every time, and then she'd go out and tell the girl in the half to call that

"Yeh, and we took pity or you, you poor little farmer," said Finto. "I'll try and pull that gag myself next time."

HAD SOME good laughs out in the hall," said Joie. "One time I got Amy out there and she told me that George Ray had nearly crumpled her up when he called her out. I handle them gently,"

"Listen to him, handle them gently," said Jack. "Where did you learn to handle girls gently?"

"Well, down on the farm I had lots of time to read magazines, and you just want to read the ads in them and you'll find out how to handle girls when you're young and women when you get older," said Joie. "Course that was the first time I had a chance to put it to practice, but it worked."

"Guess we better take a course on women from this farmer," said Jack! "He may help us."

SAY, YOU got any sisters?" Pinto asked Joie. "No, I haven't," said Joie.

"Well, then, what do you know about women?" said Pinto. "It's only through having sisters that you learn what women are. These girls, when you meet them out on parties, are all dolled up and so nice that butter wouldn't melt in their mouths. But you ask any guy about his sister."

"But you don't marry your sister," said Joie. "You always fall In love with somebody else's sister, and I guess probably you fellows in them. who got sisters tease them so much that that's what makes

"Listen to this lizzie, would you," said Pinto. "Boy, I sure hope you get a dozen sisters, then you'll get an eyeful. You'll find who's in fact it is to be seen only now to blame for most things that happen around a house. Course your and then. At other times it is population. mother always sides with your sister 'cause women got to stick, kept under several coverings.

H, WELL, don't let's argue about that party any more," said silver and gold, and is bell height of the mountain is not "Adam was cast out of the sev-Joie. "Any you fellows going to Amy's party next Friday shaped. Under it are other quite a mile and a half, but part enth heaven, and landed on this the peak. Soon after dawn they night?"

we hadn't got one. "I guess Amy wanted to be sure I could come before she asked away, one by one, the visitor sees irons chains anchored in the

anyone else," said Joie. "You fellows will get your invites tonight, the tooth displayed on a golden rocks. I guess. Yeh, and I hear there's three more parties coming up." "Say, you sure have a way with the women," said Pinto, "You're The length is at least two inches! of three religions should call the prairies and needed some looking after."

"Oh, shucks, there's my maw calling me to get my chores done, the tooth is uncovered. He wears rock at the top. It looks like the last the angel Gabriel took pity mainly chemical, due to the sulso you kids better beat it," I said. "I got to buck four sticks of cord- a jacket of red and gold cloth, a outline of a gigantic human foot, on the pair, and transported Eve phur in its composition, while de- And soon we'll see the blessed wood before supper. I told my dad I'd cut this wood for 75 cents, jewel-studded shirt, and scores of and there are different ideas to Ceylon. Adam was allowed to composition of ordinary foods is and I wish I'd never done it. Boy, a cord of wood is a lot of wood, yards of silk or muslin cloth, about who made it. The mark- come down from the mountain, due to bacterial action.

TEMPLE OF THE TOOTH Making a Valentine

for a city. People in Ceylon . nce it just as if it were spelled "Cand," but it is not a great centre for chocolates and other sweets. It is a centre of

The meaning of "Kandy" is "hill," and the city is located amid high hills. It has grown up around the shores of a beautiful lake. Every day elephants bathe in a river that flows into the lake. The sight is watched by many visitors. After the animals come out of the water, they often perform tricks and even "dance" to amuse those look-

In former times, when Ceylon was a kingdom, Kandy contained a large royal palace. The last king at Kandy lost his throne in 1815.

Colombo, not Kandy, is now the capital, but Kandy is still of great importance. This is partly because it contains the famous "Temple of the Tooth."

WHEN THE Buddha died, almost 2,500 years ago, we or cremated, in India. One of his faithful followers is supposed to have searched in the ashes, and to have found one of the great leader's teeth.

the tooth was taken from India to moon. Here is what a resident of through the doorway and down Ceylon about 1,600 years ago. Nine hundred years later it was seized by Indian Buddhists and taken back to their country, but 70 or 80 elephants take part in it. dancers leap into the air and the Ceylonese got hold of it again. The elephants are decked in red, shout madly. The whip-crackers Now it is supposed to rest in the two-story Temple of the Tooth at Kandy.

Millions of Buddhists think of "the Tooth" as the most holy relic of their faith. Pilgrims come from far and wide to see itfrom India, China and Japan, as well as from all parts of Ceylon.

Entering the Temple of the Tooth, the pilgrim or tourist sees pictures of the so-called "Buddhist Hell" on one of the walls. teeth are shown torturing the sinners by striking them with swords and by pushing sharp stakes into their flesh. Scholars say that the Buddha never taught as Adam's Peak. anything about such torments, but some Buddhists now believe our country, but in Asia it is well three important gods. Like the

THE MAIN sight of the temple, in fact it is to be seen only now include about half the world's small temple. The outermost covering is of means a long, hard climb. The of all. Here is the way it goes:

After the casings are taken lotus flower. What a tooth it is! It seems strange that members made.

away ahead of us now, and we thought you were a little boy off the The guardian of the temple same mountain holy. The fact heaven, but she landed in Mecca stands beside a silver table when is explained by an imprint in the and lived there for 200 years. At



Great religious parade at Kandy.

his ankles. The cloth is em-torches and fans. costly. There is so much of it temple is a solid mass of eager,

of August - there is a grand The legend goes on to say that the tooth was taken from India to Ceylon says about the event;

silver and gold trappings.

broidered with gold, and is very | "The road in front of the

that the guardian looks extremely excited people. Inside the temple Yellow-robed priests also a huge elephant waits. There is take part in the ceremony, which a golden palanquin on his back, is carried on under the light of and he is encrusted with gold and silver. Even his tusks are cov-ONCE EACH year — in the ered with gilt cases.

"One of the coverings of the temple steps.

make sounds like pistol shots. "There are tom-tom beaters, Tom-toms are beaten, and conch out hearts with a pair of scissors." whip-crackers and dancers. Men shells and pipes are sounded."

DERCY PIG and Edward Elephant stood side by side looking in at the window of the five and ten-cent store," said Uncle Peter. 'They had been sent to the Post Office with six cents by Percy's mother to buy her two three-cent stamps, and on their way back they had stopped to look in at the five-and-ten-cent store window."

'Who was she writing to?" asked Jennie. "I dare say you mean to whom was she writing?" said Uncle Peter. "She was writing to Mr. Pig's brother Arthur to ask him for Cousin Ellen's address so she could write Cousin Ellen for her recipe for piggalilly. That was why she needed two postage stamps." "What were they looking at in the window?" asked Jimmie,

"Valentines," said Uncle Peter. "There were five cent valentines and ten-cent valentines, and some two for five and some three for ten. "'How beautiful, Percy!' said Edward. 'Exquisite, Edward!' said

"'But I don't so much care for those that are intended to be humorous, Percy, said Edward. 'I like those best with lace paper and hearts, Percy,' said Edward.

"Yes, indeed. Those are much the best with hearts and lace paper, Edward, said Percy.

'I know to whom I would like to send a valentine, Percy,' said

Edward, 'So do I, Edward,' said Percy. "'Miss-Peppermint, Percy,' said Edward.

"'Miss Peppermint, Edward,' said Percy.

"We might have guessed that," said Jennie. "The real difficulty," said Uncle Peter, "was that Percy and Edward hadn't got five cents."

"Couldn't they ask their fathers and mothers?" asked Jimmie. "They could have," said Uncle Peter, "But they both had an allowance of five cents every two weeks, and when they had spent it they were too proud and too considerate of their parents to ask for any more. And of course they both knew that Mrs. Pig had just spent six cents for postage stamps. But the more they looked in the window the more they wanted to send a valentine to Miss

"Peppermint," said Jennie and Jimmie. "The teacher's name wasn't Peppercorn.'

"Of course not," said Uncle Peter. "Didn't I say Peppermint? Well, after they had looked and looked at the valentines, Percy and "Every night the parade is "The procession passes all Edward turned their heads and looked and looked at each other. The devil "I have an idea, Edward, said Percy. I know where their "'I have an idea, Edward,' said Percy. 'I know where there is

some nice lace paper on a box that used to hold candy.' "'I think I have the same idea, Percy,' said Edward. 'I know where there is some red wrapping paper from which one could cut

" 'We can make Miss Peppermint a valentine, Edward,' said Percy. "'That is just what I thought, Percy,' said Edward.
"With the family mucilage, Edward,' said Percy.

"'And our own good taste, Percy,' said Edward.

"So as soon as Percy and Edward had given Mrs. Pig the two three-cent stamps and Mrs. Pig had sat'down and taken her pen in paw to write to Mr. Pig's brother Arthur, Percy and Edward got the empty candy box and the red paper and scissors and mucilage and print" was made by the began making a valentine for Miss Peppermint.

"When it was done it had lace paper round the sides and hearts in the corners and a verse in the middle. And when Valentine Day came, Percy Pig engaged Miss Peppermint's attention while Edward 60 miles from the western ing Ceylon. Grace and favor are Elephant put it where she couldn't help finding it on her desk."

"What did the verse say?" asked Jimmie. "It said," said Uncle Peter,

"The rose is red. The grass is green. You're the best teacher Ever seen."

in Ceylon."

Those are only stories invented to explain the imprint.

A real treat comes to pilgrims a strange and interesting his shadow. At one time it looks sins, he was forced to stand on like a cone, at another at has the one foot year after year - and outline of an almost perfect pyrathat is how the footprint was mid. The shadow is cast by Adam's Peak. Often it is of a Let's throw our arms and legs

Spring Is Coming

Shout, boys, shout! And isn't it a lovely theme and tourists who spend a night on The sun stays up a minute more Each day than on the day before,

And shout, boys, shout!

Sing, lads, sing! We're on the way to spring

And make the welkin ring. Decomposition of an egg is Though winter's only just begun sun, 1

So sing, lads sing

Yell, chaps yell! The dirty clouds dispel. It won't be very long before Old Winter says farewell. And though it snows like anything And birds have not the heart to

sing, We're on the way, the way to

spring, So yell, chaps, yell!

THE "HIP.HIP"

Johnny, who had been to the circus, was telling his teache about the wenderful things he

had one big animal they called the hip-hip." "Hippopotamus," prompted the

"I can't just say its name," exclaimed Johnny, "but it looks

just like 9,000 pounds of liver." A KIND BROTHER

"Now, Willie, you must not be lfish. You should let your brother have the sled half the

Yes, mother, replied the lad, "I do. I have it going down the hill and he has it coming up."

Adam's Peak

Strange Stories Told THE BUDDHISTS say the "foot-About Huge Footprint in Ceylon

Demons with horns and long IN SOUTHERN Ceylon, about climbed the mountain while visitfamous mountains. It is known see it.

known. People of three religions ings when they get to the top of think of it as a holy place, and Adam's Peak. Candles, perfumes, however, is the holy tooth, the followers of these religions flowers and money are left in a and he lived the rest of his life

To get to the top of the peak casings of solid gold studded with of the journey is up the face of peak, which is named in his "Nope, I haven't got a bid yet," said Jack. Pinto and I also said rubies, emeralds and diamonds. steep cliffs, and the only way to honor. As punish scale them is by clinging to rusty

almost three feet wide.

Buddha, who is supposed to have coast, is one of the world's promised to Buddhists who go to

The Hindus declare the imprint Adam's Peak is not famous in was left by Siva, one of their

The Moslem, or Mohammedan, story is perhaps most interesting

"Eve also was cast from deep and beautiful blue color.

"AMAZONS"—THE WARRIOR WO



Warrior Women." These women were known as Amazons and it was supposed they lived beside the southern shore of the Black Sea. We are told they often made war against the Greeks, also that they invaded other countries, including Egypt. Most of the stories about them probably are not true, but it is quite ssible that ancient women did sometimes gather together



IN DAHOMEY, now a French colony in western Africa, the women among the dark-skinned tribes long have done the hard work of the fields, as well as the household. In 1729 a large number of Dahomey women became warriors to help the men in battle. In later times the women carried arms as a regular thing. By 1890 there were 3,000 of these African Amazons. They were disbanded when the French gain of the colony. Our artist shows, at the right of the picture, to Dahomey natives having a mock fight.



E VEN AMONG white nations of modern times we find a striking example of women who have turned into "Amazons." In 1917, about a year before the end of the World War, a large number of Russian women gathered together in what was called "the Battalion of Death." They were enrolled as soldiers in the Russian army. Our picture shows some of these women on guard duty. It is pitiful that women should join in the ugly work of war.

Air Drama Means Hours of Hard Work

Casting

Proves

Midnight Audition Reveals A Star

NEW YORK.

RADIO programs do not just drop out of thin air, as they may seem to when you snap on the set in your home. The work that goes into a new air series is often more breath-taking than the new series itself.

Recently the sponsor of the "Husbands and Wives" radio show decided to change the type of program on his Tuesday night period over the NBC "blue" network to a dramatic serial. One Tuesday you heard "Husbands and Wives." The next show did not "just happen."

In the week's interim between the two shows, a potentially fine writer got a break, a promising young Hollywood star became even more promising as a radio personality, a platoon of important Hollywood lawyers worked a day and a night drafting a contract, more than 170 people tried to get jobs on the program and a large number of recordings were played several dozen times in Hollywood and mailed to New York to be played several dozen Mary Livingstone, who collapsed more times there.

TWENTY-FOUR AUDITIONED FOR LEAD

ALL of this before anything created a ripple on the air, before you turned your dial for the program. Here is the story of the building of a new radio feature step by step:

Agnes Ridgway, a promising writer, was commissioned to do the dramas. She had had some success with one act dramas on the Rudy Vallee Hour and is, incidentally, the first writer to join the long line of singers, comedians and variety performers who have used the Vallee show as a ladder to radio's top ranks.

She planned a series of halfhour plays about a Marshall family, with the family's 21-year-old daughter the chief character. The series was to be called "Those Then the casting was started. Twenty-three of Hollywood's most promising young York we were sitting in her role of "Kathy." None of them passed. The 24th was Nan Grey. As soon as her voice came over the loudspeaker in the audition room, "Kathy" was cast. You probably remember her as one of the "Three Smart Girls" in the

THEN MORE AUDITIONS

NAN is from Houston, Texas. She got into the movies while NOT IN LOVE vacationing in Hollywood in 1934." A friend of her family, who is a talent scout, got her a screen test. "there isn't any special man, and Not long afterward she was un. der contract to a leading movie

among actors, either. This career The young screen prospect business is dandy, up to a certain auditioned for the radio role one point, but I'm not going to let it night around 11 o'clock. About nake me an old maid.' midnight three members of a big Los Angeles firm were routed "that anything you say will result out of bed to help draw up her in at least a thousand proposals." contract. They worked a day and "What girl," countered Miss a night on it with Miss Grey's Trevor, "would object to a thousagent and representatives of the and proposals? io sponsor and the Universal" The final document con- course, is falk in love. That may tained nine pages of single-spaced take a year or two. Oh, I've been typing.

Miss Grey took care of "Kathy" But I was too busy making picbut there were still a half-dozen tures. other important characters in the other important characters in the drama to be cast. One night Miss that about not marrying an actor, terests so hearly like mine. We every woman it's a make believe Crooked drama to be cast. One night Miss that about not marrying an actor, terests so hearly like mine. We every woman it's a make believe Crooked Grey played "Kathy" for five It would be just my luck to fall wouldn't be sympathetic audi thing and really secondary to he hours, from about 8 p.m. until 1 in love with the next one I meet, ences for each other. We'd come home and husband inclinations." DIED IN VICTORIA in the morning, with a score or more actors trying out for the all parts were filled, the rest of Alma Kruger, Donald Woods, darlings, really, and charming, wrapped in himself!-Q.E.D. It's sound stages, but those are the north again when the Grim known around Rossland. Victor Rodman and Virginia Sale, and all that,



Nan Grey . . . Hollywood's charming little starlet succeeded where 23 others failed; she got the job as Kathy Marshall in the "Those We Love" broadcasts.

RADIO SHORTS

again beginning to tell on vaudeville stooge.

GENTLEMEN, the line forms

wants a husband.

married."

terrupted.

on the right. Claire Trevor

One of the nicest, most sensible

and most successful actresses in

Hollywood not only believes that

it is about time she was getting

married, but she also has decided

that no actors need apply. And

she has no man in mind just now.

On the afternoon of her depart-

ure for a short vacation in New

dressing room talking about

shows and pictures and what is

the world-coming to, all rather

aimlessly, when suddenly Miss

Trevor ups and says, "I want to

I said. "Let me be the first..."

"No congratulations!" she in-

What I meant to say was, let

BUT you see," the blonde, hazel-

I'm not in love. But I'm going to

start looking around, and not

"Let me warn you," I said,

"First thing I must do, of

"But I'm sure it wouldn't be su

eyed little actress explained,

me be the first to print it?"

Phil Baker's return to Manhattan from Hollywood has been postponed again. This time be-THE strain of broadcasting is ture with Sid Silvers, his original

in the studio after one of her John Carter, young singer who broadcasts last year. Jack Benny took over Nelson Eddy's spot on Betty Lou Gerson, well-known is planning to move their show the Charley McCarthy show, is NBC actress, is now taking the to Palm Springs for a few weeks a former vaudeville dancer. He female leads on the "Grand so that Mary can rest at the studied voice and made his first Hotel" program, playing opposite bid for air work on the Metropoli- Don Ameche's young brother Jim.

Glamour, Career Not Enough

Claire Trevor Wants to Wed

not as husbands.

Thrills A-plenty He sings in the Kenny Baker ham." Eddy Duchin and his popular band are "one-nighting" across the country to open at the famous Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles the first of the month. Mischa Auer's scheduled radio appearance with Bing Crosby and

Bob Burns the end of this month. has been moved up to March 10.



Betty Lou Gerson . . . she is the leading lady to Don

Ameche's brother Jim.

Lynn and Dick Started With Insults...Are Now Romancing

HOLLYWOOD. SAID Dick Baldwin to Lynn Bari: "You are a congenital, rattle-brained nitwit."

Replied Miss Bari: "And you are an impossible, conceited

And so began a beautiful friendship. Indeed, a romance. Also, the respective careers of Mr. Baldwin and Miss Bari may be said to date from that brief and heated conversation, which took place several months ago on the set of "Life Begins in College."

He was making his first flicker appearance as the romantic lead, eclipsed by the Ritz Brothers. In the picture. Miss Bari was one of the beautiful but undistinguished co-eds of the piece. For four years she had coasted along as a stock contract player, getting nowhere but having fun.

Baldwin noticed her, and with out pausing to analyze his feelings he decided that she had everything an actress needs except ambition. She was always

One day when an opportunity ose, he put in a few words of gentle remonstrance. She flared, delighted to be present at the The conversation ended with the public humbling of his ego. nitwit-ham incident.

MUTUALLY INSULTING

veiling: Impulsively he called settle down to work.

Miss Bari. She said she would be So Baldwin began g

Dick Raldwin a more serious turn of mind, and plenty of hard work have combined to send beauteous Lynn Bari above, along the upward trail Hollywood. Dick says they will marry, but there's no hurry.

enough, but the pair spent most who need mention in the gossip of the evening insulting each columns. THE picture was previewed a other. Finally, however, he confew weeks later, and Baldwin vinced her that she really could Baldwin confides that he and Miss had to have a date for the un go places in pictures if she would Bari are going to be married some

her in dramatics. She in turn would cue him in his lines for "Love and Hisses," in which he had the romantic lead and in which she again was playing at-

GOING PLACES NOW

THINGS began to happen as a result of her new serious turn of mind and the fact that her champion began to chant her praises all over the lot. One day Gregory Ratoff came up to her and asked her who she was

She explained that she had been a stock girl at 20th-Century-Fox for a long time but was just beginning to work hard and try to amount to something. The meeting resulted in her getting bits in "The Baroness and the Butler" and "Walking Down Broadway." Best of all, however, is a new assignment for both of them-the romantic leads in "Charlie Chan at the Ringside."

HE EVEN EATS HER CAKES

VALIANTLY the two have resisted all efforts-of the pub licity department to pair them off separately with other players at the studio. Stories have appeared linking Baldwin with other girls The picture went off well and Miss Bari with some actors

Such yarns are pure fiction. day. No hurry: there's a lot of So Baldwin began going to Miss hard work to be done

Farewell to a Voyageur!

HARDLY a spring has passed in more recent years that did not see Desmond Chettleburgh on the first boat that winds its way down the Crooked River, 30 niles north of Prince George, on their annual invasion of the wild north country to seek their fortunes in furs and gold, following the big "break-up."

This year, however, his cheerful countenance will be missing from the rugged line-up of seasoned faces on the passenger list. For Des, as he was fondly called by his many friends, has passed on.

But it is the intention of his parents to perform a fitting and final gesture to their departed one to whom the spirit of the north was exemplified through his friendship with all the varied types of outdoor pioneers he encountered and whose courage he greatly admired, and one who had great love for the north and all the lures it held for him.

In this country he regarded so highly they will hold last rites for Desmond Chettleburgh.

The first craft to best its way lived in Prince George, Prince dog-teaming. He mastered the outlet to Summit Lake on the has always stayed with the north. pector.

Likely and Keithley Districts. Prince George and the district "Maybe I shouldn't have said smart to have a husband with in probably because with almost Crooked, Parsnip and Linley

ACTORS ARE NICE, BUT ... home in the evening and it would It's their sheer professionalism,



THE LATE "DES" CHETTLEBURGH

down the river will bear his Rupert and Hazelton and aside art of piloting rivercraft and was from occasional visits to this city a good placer miner and pros-

Des was a hardy, husky type Crooked River, the remains of young north Canadian piones of probably covered more of scattered over the turbulent log smile and willing to share his boy of his age. He always rescattered over the turbulent waters—a gesture that will win the hearts of all who reside in

swimming the flow and carefully sources. put one leg over the side of the Des was a great reader of west of Hazelton and north of boat and scrape the animal's Robert W. Service's poetic Omineca Mining Division and the withers with his caulked boots. phrases of the Northland, so it nature. He would never shoot propriate to close with one:
anything unless needed for food. "Have you seen God in His

Des took ill with Streptococcus would see him out prospecting Heard the text that nature part of her leading man. Finally ALSO, I'm going to be embar got to tell about his troubles first looking in a mirror and combing on January 23. He had been characters as Tommy Stephenall parts were filled, the rest of rassed trying to explain how "Every man's all wrapped up their hair and powdering their here visiting his parents, Mr. and son, of Boise 4 Idaho and Hazeling of Richard Cromwell, Owen feel about them. So many are only business where a man is sell- crease in their pants is right. Of brother Terry, for a few months Lean, a veteran of the Yukon's

all parts were filled, the rest of the cast in the new serial consist. I feel about actors, or how I don't in his business. Acting is the noses and being sure that the Mrs. F. B. Chettleburgh and his ton fame, or "Whiterock" Me. The simple things, the true

renders?

(You'll never hear it in the things,

In the opinion of his father,

The silent men who do things, Then listen to the wild-it's calling you. -ROBERT W. SERVICE

He soon became well-versed in He was born in Teikwa, in the all forms of woodcraft. Became

the hearts of all who reside in skin alike. As a field scout he Northern Empire for all young The news that big, amiable was hard to beat, fleet of foot British Columbians and had the Northern Empire. The news that big, amiable Des had passed on, came as a great shock to his army of friends here and north of 55. But in their memories that big, powerful and forever cheerful powerful live forever.

With a wonderful idea of direction.

Des's forte was laying out trails to the Peace by a construction battalion of young British Columbians. Des further believed that the most practical route for the proposed B.C. Alaska Road to be the proposed B.C. Alaska Road t His was a short but eventful Many of his passengers on the was via the Interior Plateau, life mingling with hardy traders.

Many of his passengers on the laway from coast conditions and miners, prospectors, trappers and saut off his engine and quietly thereby opening up a hinterland saut off his engine and quietly thereby opening up a hinterland to the unfamed north. Indians in the untamed north country, embracing the Cariboo, swimming the flow and carefully sources. Who'll give this little girl a brand new husband? She is Claire Trevor of the movies and she is ready to get married. If you are an actor, don't waste your breath proposing. She likes them, but

be just a question of which one their vanity. They are always on January 3 and died in Victoria with such reputable northern Davis Jr., Pedro De Cordoba, my friends, you know, and they're ing himself. So every actor is all course, this applies only on the and was just preparing to head early mining days and well-

a profession that seems more places where Miss Trevor has Resper struck

formed her impressions





Farm & Garden



Farmers Find Money In Pheasants Garden Hints SAANICHTON LISTS For This Week REST EDILLY TREES

Hundred Raising Game Birds On Dog Biscuits

By A.L.P.S.

EVERYTHING is being farmed these days. Fox and minkthey don't go out trapping them anymore-they raise them like rabbits. Even fish are bred in hatcheries. There are lion farms and alligator farms.

And in British Columbia there are probably 100 pheasant farms.

These are in addition to the government game farms. Every year the province releases about 16,000 pheasants—and then there is always the demand from restaurants and private individuals.

The game farm used to raise all the pheasants at one time. but the government had found that the new method of allowing individual farmers to do the work is more economical. It is also helping to allay some of the ill feeling over pheasants which exists in rural areas.

Pheasants are insect eaters They only feed on grain or crops when there are no insects to eat. The theory is that farmers raising pheasants will point this out to other farmers. It is also expected that farmers will look more benignly on hunters if they benefit from their hunting.

ISLAND FARMER

One of the largest pheasant farmers on the island is C. A. Neaves, Mount Douglas. Four years ago a hay mower broke up a nest of eggs in one of his fields. \$1.30 for three-month-old poults. He took them into the house, As it costs about 30 cents to feed hatched them with a hot water a bird for this length of time, bottle, and gave the poults, as there is something to be made pheasant chicks are called to a in pheasant farming. However, broody bantam to mother.

He learned that a license was one having to be on hand day and Warden Jones told them that the old have to be banded. The necessary to keep pheasants so he applied at the Provincial of the pheasant's life. Game Department. From con-

It's more a paying hobby than anything else, as Mr. Neaves works at nights in town. He has Malnestics as well as the native Chinese which are all descended from those eggs in that having the poults have to be kept in a accident. The Malnestics, which small pen. When the young he obtained from a local breeder, pheasants have got used to the are becoming popular in the Old foster-mother, they are allowed Country. They are meatier birds to wander all over the place Lejac Indian with short legs and beautiful with her. green to indigo coloring.

birds when I visited him recently. scurry under her wings. He raised about 100 pheasants DOG BISCUTS st year, and hopes to raise 200

which it has just released.

ditions on the island.



pictures of pheasants are difficult to obtain, because of the shy and wild nature of these birds. The Times quietly into this run to get the above shot of the two dozen breeding birds on the farm of C. A. Neaves, Mount Douglas. Mrs. Neaves, who is shown in the background. distracted the attention of the birds. Mr. Neaves caught the Malnestic (left) and the Chinese cocks with a net and forced them to pose in the pieture on the right.

it is a trying business, with some of the pheasant's life.

versation with an official there, has used hens, though he thinks a little spice and water added so Mr. Neaves has not lost a single as there are broody bantams ready to take the poults as soon as they come out of the eggs.

The first week the hen and

Mr. Neaves says it is amusing Mr. Neaves says that a cross to watch the poults flying around B.C. Farm Mark between Malnestic and the Chi- while the bantam has to keep to nese is bigger than either parent, the earth. But as soon as there The Mount Douglas man had is any danger she gives a cluck a breeding nucleus of two dozen and they all come flying back to

The provincial government pays hunting for insects. Then Game practical training.

School Making

Shore of beautiful Fraser Lake and nestled in the foothills of the The first year he did not know and nestled in the foothills of the The girls are instructed in home The girls are instructed in hom what to feed them, and he and interior, it provides ideal scenic cooking and preserving, sewing

Hardy Flowering Trees and scenic surroundings.

> William Byrne-Grant. Each of the principals left his mark in beau-

tifying and developing the school

There are approximately 225 acres of land, of which 155 are

Cheslatta, Takia, and Trembleur Sask, Lake districts and from reserves that are within the circle of in 1936, when these tires were which the above points are most 50 per cent worn, with the same

coming one of the leading agritivity is emphasized in order that amount of fuel saver with rub-cultural institutions in British the children on leaving school ber tires to be 5.58 per cent in what to feed them, and he and his wife spent most of the time surroundings for academic and hunting for insects. Then Game practical training.

Tire tests conducted on the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., in 1936, with 11.25-The school site was located by farm work in addition to their at Scott, Sask., in 1936, with 11.25happy accident in 1912 when Rev. regular academic subjects and 24 inch tires as compared to spade

> The dairy herd comprises 26 head of Holstein cattle. Many are and 20.8 per cent when ploughing

Special attention is being paid then that the idea came to Special attention is being paid indian Head, Sask., in the fall of Eather Cocola of establishing a to the raising of poultry. Five Indian Head, Sask., in the fall of Eather Cocola of establishing a to the raising of poultry. White Leghern 1936, comparing 12.75-28 inch school in these ideal agricultural hundred and fifty White Leghorn 1936, comparing 12.75-28 inch pullets and 160 Barred Rocks tires with steel wheels, and angle Following his discovery and from specially selected stock were iron lugs, showed an average

Thirty-three head of commer-

Use Canned Heat

Australian gardeners are quite literally "putting the heat" on slugs and snails that chew up their pet plants.

be so paralyzed by a chemical known as metaldehyde that they In four years these tires have acres of land, of which 155 are now under cultivation. Fifty-five acres are seeded to alfalfa. This dries them out and kills them. have traveled just over 10,000 been operated 4,130 hours and at the time when the continental bacon was coming on the market crop has produced heavily even of In Australia metaldehyde is not miles. Measurements of wear with the result that prices coland peas for green feed, potatoes, metaldehyde. So Australians was observed to have increased Hog raising was the mainstay ness." If they could be assured

This work should be done before active growth begins. Top dress ing is done when pots are large and accommodation is limited. It is wise not to give a potted VARIETIES of tree fruits best Bartlett is by far the most popuplant too large a shift at one

Uniform style of stakes should at Saanichton. be used, and they should be The circular is a comprehention. The pamphlet points out pieces of old rag.

All new work in mind should be done now. Late planting is (1932 to 1936).

The experimental station recognition is the station recognition of the station recognition is the station recognition.

The mild weather so far has not been hard on outdoor chrysanthemums, and cuttings should be put in as available. Give them cerned the station unconditionally the protection of a frame and lists the pear as the best "on SOUR CHERRIES use sandy soil as a rooting the southern part of Vancouver medium.

As soon as the fruit trees have been pruned, spraying may be done. All the trimmings should be gathered and burnt. Manure may be spread around the trees

Rubber Tires On Tractors Found To Save on Fuel

CIVE years ago tractor tires The banded birds may be sold on air tires,

that it is in a crumbly condition, pheasant through disease. He but puts this down to the fact that in 1932, they were not yidely Souvenir du Congres, Marguerite cially worthless. Peaches will tested under field conditions until Marrillat, Conference and Vicar not grow except against a wall, dog biscuits when the poults are his pens are moveable and he 1933, states J. M. Armstrong of of Winkfield. moves them to fresh ground the field husbandry division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. In that year a set of 1275-28 inch tires were placed in operatendance of 160 pupils. These tion on the Dominion Expericome from Shelley, Hazelton, mental Station at Swift Current,

School at Lejac is rapidly be- Every phase of agricultural ac rugs. The results showed the tractor on tires and on spade

lugs, showed fuel savings of 14 per cent in cultivating fallow under dry conditions.

Tests conducted on the Dominion Experimental Farm at fuel saving in favor of rubber of 9,3 per cent in ploughing

Experimental Farm, Ottawa "The When first used, the amount of This fuel saved with the tires as compared to spade lugs, ranged from

Canadians exported to England
general appearance with the best
general appearance with the best mated, 16 per cent. When lug chains were used on the tires, deficit the British government It has been discovered in Eng. however, the saving in fuel was land that these garden pests can approximately a half of this

In 1934 a set of 11.25-24 inch

BEST FRUIT TREES

now be repotted at this time. Pear Is First and Sweet Cherry Second Choice in Station's Report on Five Years of Experiments

island are listed in an interesting times is the only one accepted Plant stakes can be made at circular just compiled by the for canning ne or bought from the dealer. Dominion Experimental Station | Cherries have been fairly thor-

nicely painted. Tie the plants up sive survey of all experiments that blossom blight and brown with green string rather than and projects carried on by the rot have seriously interfered with farm in the last five-year period

not always to be recommended, nizer the importance of horticulthe tips or branches are liable to ture to the island when it says grow at the expense of the roots. In the circular: "If horticulture should fail here, the whole farm Rake and level the plot where structure would crumble, for the lawn grass seed is to be sown. holdings are small and not wellsuited to many types of agricul-

> As far as tree fruits are con-Island, yielding regularly heavy cherry.

> Besides being the best fruit, cordingly.

PEARS

ture:

Saanichton has more informa Yellow Transparent, Grayenstein, were a novelty. Today an tion on pears than any other McIntosh Red, King of Tompincreasing number of tractors are tree fruits. There are over 50 kins, Grimes Golden and Wagvarieties being tested. Of these ner. Other varieties which have sales in 1937, as reported by a the experimental station has done well and are worthy of a well known Canadian publication, picked the Bartlett, Louise Bonne place where a wider range of Warden Jones told them that the old have to be banded. The were 10,261 for all Canada. Of this number 2,605 tractors or 25.3 de Jersey, Beurre Bosc, Howell. Beurre d'Anjou, Beurre Clair Wealthy, Charles Ross, Blenheim geau and Winter Bartlett as the and Rome Beauty, best. It also recommends a Other tree fruits are relatively While tires especially designed second group which includes unimportant. The plum does well that it is in a crumbly condition.

Mr. Neaves has not lost a single that it is in a crumbly condition.

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Mr. Neaves has not lost a single for tractor use became available Clapp's Favorite, Flemish Beauty, here but prices make is commercially the commercial tractor use became available clapp's Favorite, Flemish Beauty.

suited for conditions on the lar variety of pears and some

oughly investigated by the stathe production of crops in the last few years, especially attacking such varieties as Empress Eugenie, Black Tartarian, May Duke, Olivet and Black Hawk-However, the main crop sweets, Bing, Lambert and Royal Anne have not shown so much loss though they have been affected.

The sweet varieties recommended are Bing, Lambert and Royal Anne with Deacon and Black Tartarian as pollenizers.

Of the sour or semi-sour cherries, the station also lists three crops of good quality fruit." Next fairly well-known varieties as to the pear, the station has had still being the best for local most success with the sweet conditions: Montmorency, Olivet (Late Duke) and English Morello. Apple yields have been relathe station points out that there tively low and quality only fair, is a fairly steady market for the according to the report. Gravenfruit, the canneries taking more stein and King of Tompkins have than can be produced here. How- been exceptions, and have shown ever, the manufacturers insist themselves to be very satisfactory on first-grade pears and pay ac- varieties to grow commercially. The station apples suffered little from insects or diseases.

The varieties recommended are

and quinces ripen so late, rain The station points out that usually damages the fruit.

Steady Hog Supply

Pearsall of the Dominion Agri- increased greatly in the past five cultural Department told the Canadian Livestock Breeders' As 12,000,000 pounds in 1931 to sociation at its recent confer- 195,000,000 pounds last year. That ence in Ottawa. The British pur- was equal to about 40 per cent chasers, he intimated, would not of the hogs slaughtered in Ca tolerate a system that gave them nadian packing plants. As a

cide whether he is or is not in of the marketing program. the hog business," said Mr. Pearsall. "He can't stay in when to insure supplies of hogs of prices are profitable and then get out when they become un. sall, and that difficulty was in-

Irregularity of the Canadian supply was responsible last summer for a drop of 17 shillings a hundredweight in the British tires were operated on the Central bacon prices, he said. He added, "The Canadians were blamed

> board permitted importation of 3,000 bales of continental bacon. Meanwhile, the Canadians over

took their lag of 4,000 bales just

garden, and some additional land grind it up, mix it with slightly slightly with the worn tires. Pres- of the Canadian Livestock indus of definite and regular supplies extreme and arid conditions that thea Japonica, choisya ternata has been rented for pasture and moistened bran, and spread it ent indications are that these try, said Mr. Pearsall, and Can for the future, the margin of difwhere the slugs and snails come tires will be good for at least a ada possessed the advantage of ference between Danish and Ca-

TO RETAIN the advantages of troiled market in Great Britain.

supplies only in fits and starts, consequence, the "improvement "The Canadian farmer must de program" had fallen behind needs

The difficulty in Canada was creasing. Canada's competitors in England had no such problem. for, as their exports to that to offer better selections. But in Canada, with continually " creasing export, the selection of more difficult.

9,000 bales of bacon. But this Danish product but was lacking loads; averaging, it was esti-had dropped once to 5,000 bales in uniformity due to wide vari-in uniformity due to wide varigeneral appearance with the best ations in weights. Of the foreign imports, 99 per cent was "sizethe "sizeable" volume was only

coupled with irregularity of shipments, was responsible for the remium enjoyed by Danish bacon. The British traders were wondering "just how long Canstal of 5,000 hours of operation phasing a guaranteed and con madian bacon would be narrowed

serymen. The report states that (Empress tree) and Malus spemajority of trees planted- cies. and planting began as early as

And Shrubs For Island THE DOMINION Experimental ing it extremely difficult for Station at Saanichton lists newly set plants to survive withthe best varieties of garden trees out the use of water at the in its circular on the results height of the dry season," the of its experiments during the circular says.

five-year period (1932 to 1936). There are lists of evergreen There are lists of evergreen change of letters, until the beau-and deciduous trees and shrubs tiful buildings were constructed this season.

In 1934 a set of Though trees and shrubs were which are too long to include better planted in the autumn and early winter, they can still be

should be of interest at any time, noides, cornus wood; craegus oxyacantha (hawthorn, May tree), laburnum from 1933 to 1936, and the presanagyroides' (golden chair), The experimental station has a prunus Pissardi (Japanese flow 10-acre arboretum in which is ering plum), prunus pseudocermaterial obtained from Ameriasus (Japanese flowering farm. can, Oriental and European nur-cherry), Paulownia tomentosa

1914 established themselves and with these trees: Deutzia spe-Best flowering shrubs to go proved themselves hardy, but many others failed to become established, passing out during the first or good var from the first or the first or second year from (mock orange), spirea, syringa ance of cultivated land in oats Meta, consists almost entirely of tre line of the tires. Slippage MAINSTAY OF LIVESTOCK (lilac), viburnum tomentosum, "No doubt this was due to the weigelia, rhododendron, azalea,

All pheasants over four months often.

up of ground up dog biscuits with for eating purposes.

THE INDIAN residential distant. Columbia. Located on the south may

Father Cocola, in company with manual training. Indian guides, were canoeing on the lake visiting Indian settlements. A high wind caused the lake to become rough and the party was forced ashore. It was

recommendation, there were purchased early last year. many years of agitation and exand the school opened in 1922. Rev. Father J. Allard was principal for the first year, followed At any rate this list Catalpa speciosa, caranga dog. after the insutumon to noides, cornus Nuttalli (dog. Rev. Father Rivet was principal flaw). by Rev. Father Cocola who looked To Control Slug ent incumbent is Rev. Father

Is British Demand

Refurnished Home Creates Interest

Purchases Will Augment Attractiveness and Comfort

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEW YORK AVE you been anxious to replace the old divan with a bright and lovely new one or with two love seats or a love seat and chair? And how about that little table to go beside the chair that everyone avoids because it looks so lonely standing over there by fiself? Or, perhaps it is a boudoir chair for the corner of your bedroom that your heart is set on.

these things. In other words, this is the month of midwinter furni-ture sales. Buy whatever house kind of furniture you need, look furnishings you need NOW, for pieces that will prove last-Stores are filled with a breath-



A Winthrop desk in early American maple-always an interesting living-room piece.

Well, now is the time to get lovely pieces-priced to give the consumer a break.

Regardless of the amount of ingly as well as currently in style. Stores are filled with a breath takingly handsome array of occupy before you even consider buying. Also, if you plan to get new drapes and change your living-room color scheme any time soon, select the new divan with the drapes you hope to buy in mind rather than the present

> There are many times when it is better to have another chair and a table rather than to overcrowd a small room with a fulllength sofa. Also sofas, with full padding over deeply rounded backs and arms look much bulkier than sofas with trim, slender lines and shallow curves, although both may be the same

> And there are places where during the sale period.



such as the pieces used in this charming pine paneled living room are something look for. All the important pieces are in Queen Anne walnut, a high style note of the present season. The drum and coffee tables, also in walnut, have tooled leather tops.

FOR AN empty corner there is with higher backs, than the cor needed. Kneehole desks are also are also the handsome designs And there are places where nothing but a love seat or short sofa should be used, or perhaps a modern corner sofa which gives a temporal gives a modern corner sofa which gives a temporal gives a modern corner sofa which gives a temporal gives a modern corner sofa which gives a temporal gives a modern corner sofa which gives a temporal gives a modern corner sofa which gives a temporal gives a modern corner sofa which gives a temporal gives a modern corner sofa which gives a temporal gives a modern corner sofa which gives a temporal gives a modern corner sofa which gives a temporal gives a modern corner sofa which gives a temporal gives a modern corner sofa which gives a temporal gives a

a modern corner sofa which gives of it to further accentuate the full seating capacity but occupies little wall space. Remember these chairs for the sofa group in a or book-shelf above, is often more points when considering sofas fairly large room should be suitable than a secretary for In end tables, instead of using lighter designs of Sheraton, Hepsomewhat higher from the floor, rooms where height and bulk are all plain rectangular types, a plewhite and Chippendale, show

charming. In Colonial rooms the ful forms of Queen Anne are pre-

Modern and Period Pieces Appear In Varied Versions

small gateleg with one leaf up ing a liberal use of madogany, often makes an interesting rosewood and satinwood. Americhange in outline at the arm of can colonial and federal might a chair or sofa. So does a small also be considered in the same octagon, drum or pie-crust table. age-group.

height of the piece they serve. American in both walnut and For a wall position, the Duncan maple, and a growing apprecia-Physe or Pembroke dropleas tion of other provincial types, tables are exceptionally good. such as Spanish and Italian pro-vincial, both richly expressed in times a little bachelor chest or walnut. lowboy, in mahogany or Queen Anne walnut, makes a better

TWO PERIODS POPULAR

TODAY'S furniture shoppers seem to be more modern or 18th century minded than anything else. Under these two headings are more types than you perhaps realize.

For instance, in addition to the familiar modern varieties, Swedish modern and classic modern are prominently displayed. And "18th century" is a far more flexible term than it seems on first thought.

Early 18th century types include French provincial-in both

Late 18th century gives us the

Coffee tables should be fairly There is also an unusual low; end tables suited to the amount of interest in things early



modern table group is especially suitable for a living-dining-room. The barrel chair above is sheathed in walnut, fined with softly padded leather.

What Women Want More Than Riches

WITH all the women there are in the world wanting to be attractive to men, it is just possible there are some men in the world who return the compliment.

We don't expect you to admit that you are interested in being a heartbreaker or concerned about holding one woman's love.

But we offer you-not entirely without selfish motives some of our ideas about the way we would like you to be. Take them or let

You don't care whether other girls like the girl of your choice not. If they don't, you probably think they are merely jealous-(and you may be right). But we want other men to like and resect you. That is important. Most of you expect us to be good looking, but on that score e are much more "charitable."

We put success above beautythe week We like you at any age if you have learned how to make us feel

glamorous. This in spite of the

fact that you want, us to be When you are "protective" we are completely happy. We aren't helpless, but, please, pretend we



Illona Massey's pose sums up attractively the feminine idea that "we want our men to make us feel glamorous."

We don't like for you to make disparaging remarks about other men, any more than you enjoy hearing us say in a voice of surprise "Mary looks almost smart tonight." Or "Jane has improved hundred per cent."

We will believe almost any thing you really want us to be lieve-providing the story is re-

We don't like to have you try to make love to us the first time you take us out. Not because we have scruples-but because it is such an unflattering gesture. We think no more of a casual good-night kiss than of a handclasp and if we have enjoyed being with you, we much prefer it. We wish that you would be gay and carefree about your "courting."

And as much as anything else perhaps, we want you to be attentive in small ways, standing up for us, picking up for us, holding doors and coats for us. For into each small courtesy we read more than the fact that you are gentleman. Each bit of special attention is a pleasant reminde that we are women

One last thing. We know there is a double standard-fear there

We don't like you to be too "intellectual" girls. Of course, thing in the world, but if the aways will be. But we don't like serious, any more than you go for we expect you to know every knowledge weighs you down or to be reminded of it.

Culinary Glamour Now Essential

By MRS, GAYNOR MADDOX

GLAMOUR can be a personal matter. Like a broiled lobster or mushrooms under glass, for example. Or even a tray of afternoon tea-tea just for one in the live-alone and-like-it manner. Invalids come by such things naturally, but I often wonder why the hale in body but fatigued in spirit shouldn't have a touch of private . luxury now and then.

Your private munching or your sociable tea hour will be sweeter for a cup cake or two.

SELF-INDULGENCE CUP CAKES

(Serves 4 to 6)

One-third cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1/2 cup milk, 1 2-3 cups sifted pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon van-

Cream sugar and butter well. Add eggs one at a time and continue creaming until mixture is very light. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, several times. Add this to the egg mixture alter-



A tray full of individual indulgence. For a visiting friend, for an invalid, or four your own private tea hour all alone in your room-a glistening, modern tray set sandwiches, cakes and tea. Why not?

vanilla. Bake in small cup cake tins in a moderately hot oven Cool and frost upside down with assorted frostings. Decorate ad

ICING

Mix sugar and cream of tarta and cook in boiling water, make a syrup. Pour the syrup into the whites, a little at a time beating constantly. Beat only till

or with afternoon tea for your in the centre.

friends, use these simple sand OPEN LOBSTER SALAD wich recipes with their touch of lady-like glamour.

OPEN CHICKEN, CELERY

Two cups granulated sugar, 2 egg whites, beaten stiff, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/2 cup boil

light and creamy. Add vanilla. For your own tasty selfishness

AND TOASTED ALMOND olive. Use finely-chopped chicken and

elery, seasoned and moistened ROLLED CREAM CHEESE round of buttered bread. Gar Cut white bread 4 inch thick with a slice of buttered white or nish with a border of finely-chop ped toasted almonds around the Served with a slice of buttered white or wholewheat bread. Cut in squares ped toasted almonds around the Spread with cream cheese and or fingers.



Fashionable Tiers

Put graduated bands of shiny black satin over a sleek white satin foundation and you have one of the most spectacular evening ens you'll see anywhere these midseason nights. Notice that the square decolletage and the hemline carry out the pointed detail of the hands.

in the centre.

centre with a nice slice of stuffed

Spread on a AND PINEAPPLE

edge, and a tiny sprig of parsley chopped canned pineapple. Roll tightly. Spread cream chee Cut bread in circles and butter chopped pistachio nuts. lightly. Spread generously with CHOPPED TONGUE WITH

lobster salad mixture. Decorate RUSSIAN DRESSING Use finely - chopped tongue, moistened with Russian dressing

Spread mixture on a slice of but

trade supplement to The Overseas Daily Mail. If war isn't a real threat over there some of the manufacturers must be trying hard to give the people war jitters.

One page of advertising prompts the comment. The first advertisement shows a picture of a man in an unsightly gas mask, and is published by-a firm that advertises itself as specialists in air raid precautions and appliances. Among the interesting things they advertise for the people of England to buy are protective clothing for protection against mustard gas, gas masks for civilian use and resuscitator sets for victims of asphyxiation by noxious gases. They have charts showing where war gases attack the human body and wax models showing the effects of blister gas.

Another firm advertises itself as "consultants in all air raid precautions and features for sale gas masks of proved efficiency made under government supervision. The firm also mentions that its gas mask has certification mark of the Air Raid Precautions Department of the Home Office.

There is another advertisement dealing with a fireproof paint which will definitely prevent the spread of fire from incendiary bombs according to the claim of the manual advocates are recommending a "kickless of "Gold!" had gone up and facturers, and still another stating "You are cocktail" which "satisfies but does not there were few who could re-topacco they received a nugget paid them to invest \$12,000 in warned-Be prepared," advertises a fire extinguisher to put out fires caused by incer. ry bombs.

LAST CHANCE FOR THE \$1,000

Entries for that \$1,000 prize for giving a snappy name of not more than three words for the 40-acre amusement zone of the 1939 and poets, instead of glorifying wine and Golden Gate International Exposition continue to pour in. I was surprised to find the come not only from Victoria, but from many parts of British Columbia and as far away as Prince Rupert. You probably know the rules by now. Here's the entry form for a last shot. The entry form will have to be returned to this office by Monday to get them into San Francisco by the time entries close.

NAME THE AMUSEMENT ZONE 1939 World's Fair Contest

WIN \$1,000 CASH

The Victoria Daily Times and Golden Gate International Exposition

MY SUGGESTION IS:

(Please print plainly-Not more than 3 words) Address __

___ Province__

1939 Golden Gate International Exposition Treasure Island, San Francisco, California

THIS AND THAT

Have been too tied up with the contest and other work to get on the beat for news of the village this week, so we will run some more of those odd facts. But first for a smile or two.

Pastor-"Well, Tommy, I hear God has seen fit to send you two little brothers." Tommy+"Yes, and He knows where the money's coming from, too. I heard daddy say so.'

Druggist—"How's your wife today?"
Customer—"Oh, she cen't complain." Druggist-"Gosh, I didn't know she was as sick as that!"

Father-"When I was a little boy, I always ate my crusts." Willie—"Did you like them?" Father—"Of course I did!" Willie— "Then you can have mine."

Visitor—"Your uncle seems a little hard of hearing." Nephew—"Hard of hearing! should say so! Why, once he conducted the family prayers kneeling on the cat."

club bore, "I found myself face to face with a man-eating tiger." And only last week," murmured the quiet little man in the corner, "in a restaurant I found myself face to face with a man eating fish."

Today's favorite gag: Wife-"Darling, a moth was in my bathing suit." Husband-"He must have looked well in it, I'm sure."

SOME FACTS

Death duties provide one of the greatest sources of national revenue in England. First imposed 41 years ago, the British Exchequer has received \$7,500,000,000,000 from

New York City has a birth every 6 seconds, a wedding every 13 seconds and a new firm starting up in business every 10 "Yes, it's wicked to drink lager,"

The British Order of the Bath was instituted by King Henry I. The order required every man to scrub himself thoroughly before receiving the acolade.

Latest estimates show that there are 333,500,000 Catholics in the world. This is the second largest religious body in ex-

The world today contains a total, of 207,000,000 Protestants.

Scientists say that 71/2 hours' sleep is plenty for a normal man or woman.

Americans spend \$700,000,000 for medicines and drugs annually.

Scotland has been losing population for the past 14 years.

"The Female of the Species"

Only female wasps, ants and bees can sting, for the stinging weapons in these insects are only transformed egg laying organs.

maintained by the Canadian Department of started browsing through it-the special Indian Affairs, nearly 15,000 Indian boys and girls attend.

St. Patrick was born in Scotland.

In Italy the movie censors have ruled THEY CAME from Hawaii and that no Italian may be portrayed as a crook, a servant, a villain or comedian. And even the placid Chinese have a regulation against showing a Celestial as a servant to a white person.

The recent coronation of King George VI cracked all news reel records, with 2,328 individual movie prints of the event being distributed throughout 41 different countries. More than 500 were in technicolor. London's morning newspapers have a

combined circulation of 9,000,000 as comy pared with 3,500,000 for New York City morning newspapers. There are about 665,000 old-age pen-

England at present, More than 8,700 books were published in England during the first half of 1936, nearly 3,000 of them being works of fictions

sioners between the ages of 65 and 70 in

OMAR DEALCOHOLIZED

(Alarmed by what they describe as a great increase in alcoholism, temperance inebriate." This recipe is suggested: "Take sist it. a pound of seedless grapes, chop them very fine, add a quart of grape juice, stir thoroughly and serve very cold." One supporter of the whole of Victoria there was of the temperance drive said that writers but one safe, and that was owned covered on the Columbia. The gold on the benches there make the temperance drive said that writers but one safe, and that was owned covered on the Columbia. The women, could best serve humanity by extolling the virtues of soft drinks. Ernest L. Meyer of the New York Post has rewritten Omar Khayyam acordingly.)

A kickless cocktail underneath the bough, A loaf of unfermented bread, and thou Beside me yawning - though but

o'clock-This life is thrilling, Angeline. And how! Let us be pure, sweet as the lowing kine, And shun rye whisky, lager beer and wine.

(A million years dragged, limping, while

we sat. And then the corner church clock tinkled nine.)

And ere the echo of the chimes had gone, We sat beneath the bough and looked upon Each other, and my love was half asleep; But life triumphantly went yawn and yawn.

THE RAVEN, RENOVATED

Once upon a hot day musty, while I wandered, thirsty, dusty, With my temples pounding wildly and my

head all sick and sore, Suddenly, as I was needing liquid diet more

than feeding, I espied a notice reading: "Welcome to the Purple Boar.

Cold refreshments. Candy store." Then within I swiftly tumbled, and the barkeep, awed and humbled,

Asked my wants in quaking accents and I roared this lusty roar: "Forty-seven steins of tonic! Hurry up, my

thirst is chronic: Make haste, sluggard, or bubonic plague may take thee and thy store!

But barkeep answered weakly: "Kickless cocktails, Nothing more.

When he quickly pulled a crank hard, and I drank a brimming tankard Of this safe and sane concoction which I'd

never drunk before. Its effect was most erratic; with a howl and IN the early spring of 1888, hav-

I ascended to the attic, picked a crowbar from the floor, And I massacred that barkeep,

And I left him in his gore. "Only last year in India," boomed thee In my cell, awaiting hanging, sterday heard a clanging, And a raven, dark and dreaded, flapped

into my dungeon door. Said he: "Sir, I bet a bankful that you're feeling mighty thankful

That you didn't drink a tankful of Old Smuggler Whisky, for You're moral if you guzzle

Kickless cocktails, nothing more." And that raven, while I'm rotting, still is squatting, still is squatting,

Perched upon a root-beer poster tacked above my dungeon door. Though I should be glum and tearful, I am put in place of it and so on till ting out and pushing it. feeling mighty cheerful That I wasn't drunk and beerful when I

shed that barkeep's gore. Croaks the raven evermore.

DRINKING SONGS, REVISED

Landlord, fill the flowing bowl! Fragrant as the morning rose; Fill it from the crystal spring For I wish to wash my toes. Waiter, fill the flowing bowl!

Full of soda pop, of course; Fill it to its very brim-Kindly feed it to my horse.

A MOTTO, OLD VERSION

Who does not love wine, women and song Remains a fool his whole life long

NEW VERSION

Who does not love ginger beer, cuckoo coola, sarsaparilla, lemonade, unfermented and look on them as nearly my grape juice, double-nut pistachio ice cream sundaes, malted milk, barley who is now general manager of, not hard to form an unofficial water and borscht his whole life long In the 344 Indian schools which are Should be examined; his head is wrong.

Fabulous Gold Rush Days Do You Know Another B.C. Archives
Adventure

By REBY EDMOND

South America, and Australia and Mexico; they came overland from the cities of the east and north from California. The ships that brought them to Esquimalt were soon deserted, their ropes dangling, their brasses uncleaned and the cap-tains left to shake their fists after crews fast disappearing with the rest of the disembarking passengers who rushed headlong up the wharf.

At Nanaimo, the miners were leaving their work. All around the Sound sawmills were closing for lack of men. Everyone was fitting out for the same reas to head toward the Fraser River!

The Special Agent for America estimated that in May, June and July of '58, 23,000 left San Francisco by sea, and 8,000 were too impatient to await ships, but headed north overland. The cry

However, not all of them in tended to dig for ft. Speculators they didn't bother prospecting a 50 per cent profit. When this were as numerous as miners. In the country. by the Hudson's Bay Company. In it at one time there was deposited the Pend d'Oreille where it leaps \$2,000,000 belonging to these with a bound of about 10 feet October 10.000 people were squatbusiness men, and Mr. Finlayson into the Columbia." Seventeen ting along this bit of river. handled it. While many a bank with a smaller capital might sneer at his system, it worked.

The crowds who rushed to the the close of '58 some came back to be considered in the constant of the columnia. Seventer that started it. In the Hope district an ounce a day was common return. At the close of '58 some came back to be considered in the columnia. with his own initials, and all he the gold-bearing bars and many heads were producing \$6,000 a did was stow it away. When someone wanted money, he was handed his sack and he took washed a pan of dirt. These growled in their beards about the work to desired and re-sealed it. what he desired and re-sealed it "Fraser River Humbug." and handed it back. During all one instance of complaint about The Americans had never been every California criminal and a crowd of lesser double-crossing oums who had plagued that state

terest was lost.

and brought back \$12,000 worth language. This bar was soon with a past!

More "Reminiscences of an.

Uneventful Life"

By CHARLES TENNENT

ing contracted an attack of



They gave him a \$40 nugget for it.

There was also trouble with Orientals were digging around this heetic period there was not the Indians those first months. Yale, Finlayson's system, and this was famous for the lightness of their these! Fifty and more boats a very wonderful, for Victoria had touch when dealing with the day were leaving for the Fraser been on the receiving end for natives, and in no time at all the - boats? - well, things that friction became acute and re- floated, and they did suffice to sulted in the separation of some carry over 400 miners and their scalps and bodies. An armed equipment. And building?

found. The Hudson's Bay Com- 25 feet square, were marked out and blankets, \$25 a pair. Flour, for broadcasts from now on. pany had twice sent expeditions by the eager miners. The most to the Queen Charlotte's to work famous, Hill's Bar, was said to pound. Gold? Between '62-'71 a ledge there. About 60 ounces have a gold-bearing stratum six there was shipped by the banks were brought back by barter, but feet in depth and 60 wide for the of British Columbia \$16,650,000 the Indians were hostile and in- length of half a mile. Three men worth, and at least \$6,000,000 In September, '55, a party of tween December and April of '58 without any record being left.

29 was formed who took \$2,700 46 pounds of gold, which means A city of the future? Maybe! worth of trade up to Port Kuper mink coats and caviar in any But it is most certainly a city

tobacco they received a nugget paid them to invest \$12,000 in worth \$40. The report on this building a ditch up to the bench expedition naively states that and working there. This paid

and the Indian until 2,000 patient

Fabulous days for Victoria, and made necessary the Vigi- force from Yale restored order. tent city and then 225 stores in

Early Days With The Mounties

was killed in the Great War. further happened about it. WAS now recalled to head ATER on I was sent as second quarters on promotion to at Lethbridge, which Supt. Deane called Courts City, called after. passenger cars." Jones—"In case someone fever, which the local doctor was about to take over. Sergt. Baroness Burdette Coutts, who said was typhoid, I was sent to Major Davidson of that troop had had many shares in the Leththe Police Hospital with a tem- held a commission in a Highland bridge mines. There were many

grees. I came to consciousness sergeant majors. He never got in the hospital, and getting well although strict enough at stimes, enough to take notice, asked the never spoke angrily to anyone, orderly to show me my card. no matter how annoyed he might The ailment was entered as have felt. There were only 200 or 300 "Typhoid," signed by Dr. Dodd, Assistant Medical Officer; that (not counting the men employed had been scratched out and the in the coal mines). There was a word "Mumps" inserted, signed narrow-gauge railway from Dun-Dr. Jukes, P.M.O. That in turn more to Lethbridge, and a fall of one inch of snow on the rails had been erased and "Typhoid" necessitated the passengers get-The the card was covered with con- mountains were visible here, trary diagnosi, and to this day I which made a great change after don't know what was the real the endless flat prairie. Shortly after arriving there, the ailment. However, on recovery "Writing on stone" detachment I was granted a week or two sick lost all their horses, and an Inleave, and had a kind invitation spector Bradley and I went out from my cousins the Lakes to to make enquiries. It was about go and stay with them. Colonel 60 miles away on the Milk River. nd Mrs. Lake were there, and The report of the loss of their Mabel (now Mrs. Belson of Deep horses was written for the ser-Cove) and Dick, and Arthur. It geant in charge by the most would be impossible to say how literary man on the detachment. kind they were to me then-and As far as the report of the loss indeed ever since. I rapidly re of the horses was concerned, it Their near neighbors, was not too bad, but when it Major Phipps and his family, wound up with the hackneyed were at this time moving to Moo- expression "hoping this will meet. appointed "locum tenens" for the the honor to be, etc.," it was too sheriff. I have now known much for Deane, and hence our three generations of the family, trip. We got little information as to the disappearance of the oldest friends in Canada. Bertic, horses, 10 in number, but it was the Imperial Bank, was at that opinion. They were found a few time a boy in Christ's Hospital, days later, grazing among the

with his brother Charlie, who | Sweet Grass Hills, and nothing

from Montana, via

Gap in the Milk River Ridge One afternoon Sergt, McDonnell and I were patrolling along the side of the river when we noticed the fresh tracks of a light wagon and team crossing the river bed We turned and followed it till dark. . It was then raining, with wind, both of which in a cold creased towards morning. seemed more than 12 hours that night till daylight appeared, and we lost no time saddling and getting off again. About an hour team about 10 miles ahead, but we were then traveling over burnt prairie, which the rain had made slippery, and the wagon team 'had grass underfoot and were also sharp shod. However, we had caught up pretty well by the time we were hear Lethas old Tom Purcell, the craftiest smuggler in the country. We but were minutes late. He was warming himself by the stove, four wet rings showing where four 10 gallon kegs had just been. His face beamed with a discreet enjoyment, and he asked us if we had come far. A little after this time I de

cided to revert to the rank of trooper for reasons which seemed sufficient to me at the time.

(To be Continued)

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10 LESS than 24 attempts have been made to bump off Mussolini since he became Italy's head man, which helps explain the 780 special hard-boiled police who guard Il Duce night and day. . . . With all the extra gadgets, radio sets, trick horns, etc., with which late models of automobiles are equipped, the battery recharging business has increased 500 per cent in the past few years.

Today's favorite gag: A tourist stopped his car and asked the country boy how far it was to Smithville. The boy replied, "It's 24,997 miles the way you're going. But if you turn around it ain't but three.

Although disease and mortality statistics show the femmes, by and large, are sturdier than the males, there is a surprisingly higher death rate among girls from whooping cough than among the boys,

You find out fast: A poisonous snake bite usually kills a human being swiftly or not at all. A king cobra's venom, for instance, is ordinarily fatal within an hour if it's to be

In Nazi Germany, as well as here, "Bel Mir Bist Du Schoen" is a raging song hit. It happens that the song is an old Jewish tune, but Hitler hasn't forbidden its modern version yet-or maybe he doesn't about it.... The ox is the only animal that has a bone in its heart.... Observation by Francis Bacon: "Peace is better than war because in peace the sons bury their fathers. but in war, fathers bury their sons."

A new treatment discovered in England, consisting of sulphuril 'chloride in white spirits not only renders woolen yarn, woven and knitted goods unshrinkable, but actually increases their fibre strength. . . . A Harvard He insisted that each man pass his money to him in bags sealed his money to him in bags sealed time, however. Freshets covered of expenses. Here, too, 40 sluice centralized government, with the Emperor as a sort of religious symbol. That government has control now, but it cannot last. I fully expect a political upheaval in which the Ex peror's political significance will be modified. The people will get more power.'

What with the recession and all, the used car market is in the worst mess currently since 1930, when the depression really got under way. . . . The efficient machinery used by modern salmon canneries automatically cuts off the fish's head and tail, skins it, blows out its viscera, chops it into pieces, deposits them in the can, then sterilizes them and seals the can. What could be simpler? . . . The RCA people have started a no-When the river fell, the bars six weeks. Costs? Freight from fooling campaign to compel radio stations to reappeared and the first claims, Victoria to Hope, \$60 a ton. Boots cease and desist playing phonograph records fooling campaign to compel radio stations to

Nize pipple, them Nazis: For their next war, the German general staff has decided that the spreading of yellow fever and bubonic plague germs will be the ideal method took from their claims here be worth was taken out overland of cracking the morale of the enemies' civilian populations. Other devastating bacteria were passed up because it was found they might kick back and affect their own armies. . . . Retort courteous: A Broadway wag mailed out hundreds of handsomely engraved cards announcing his "supreme pleasure" in resigning from the staff of an eminent theatrical producer. . . . Modest Gabrielle d'Annunzio sizes himself up thus: "I can solve any problem on earth, given a reasonable time. My field is the univers (If Mussolini hears about that, he'll take him out of the field and bench him.)

Another favorite gag: Smith-"I wonder in charge to the Milk River why they have those glass cases with axes, corporal, and sent to" "K" troop detachment, near what is now crowbars and other implements in railroad

Ascetic: Vigorous Mr. Mussolini eats no meat nowadays, doesn't smoke and drinks very little wine-but outside of that, he leads perature, I was told, of 105 de regiment, and was the best of all whisky smugglers passed here the life of Riley. . . Year after year, man's sense of smell is dulling. . . . Doubt item: We started it 20 years ago and are still at it-leaving the bottom button of our vests Wonder is it still the vogue? (As we recall it, King Edward VII, the Duke of Windsor's grandpa, initiated the idea because his stomach was so plump.) The circulation of most of the picture magazines fluctuates widely from week to week, as compared with standard magazines, indicating a constant shift in readers of the photo type of magazine.

Bon mot by H. G. Wells: "A scolding wife can say endless disconcerting things, and she hits or misses; but a silent woman says everything." . . . Winter analysis: Freshly fallen snow contains ammonia, phosphorus, nitrates, chlorine compounds and sulphates a veritable treasure trove, if they could only be recovered. . . . For the first time in a long stretch of years, children's books sold as well, proportionately, as adult books in 1937.

Gift

The gift He's made forever mine so stupendous, so sublime That if my life itself I proffer It seems so poor a return to offer For the sacrifice He made for me, In giving His only Son that I might be

To dwell in peace throughout Eternity If humble gratitude and thanks are always in my heart repaid in part.

Ransomed, and from sin forever free,